

WEATHER

Cloudy
Rising
Temperature

Daily Worker

★
Edition

Vol. XXIII, No. 20

New York, Wednesday, January 23, 1946

(12 Pages) Price 5 Cents

GOV'T SEIZES MEAT PLANTS TODAY

CIO Union Attacks Plan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (UP).—The government will seize the nation's struck meat plants tomorrow, barring any development that might lead to settlement of the wage dispute, authoritative sources revealed tonight.

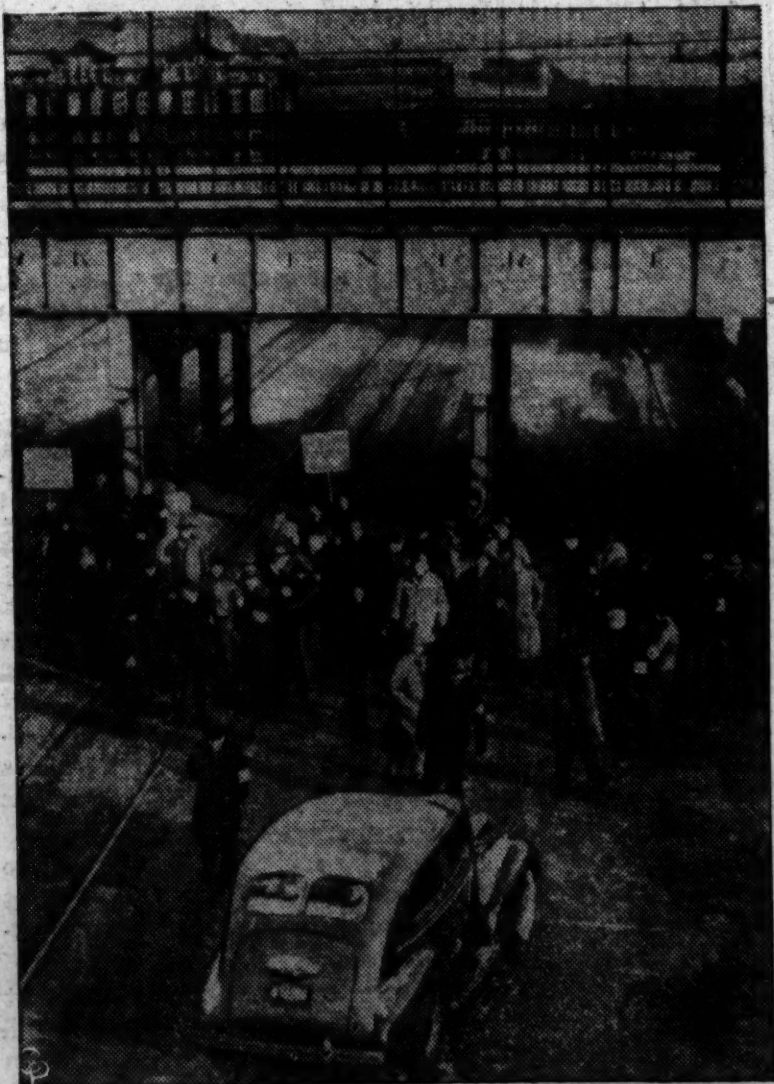
REPORT RAILROADERS STRIKE VITAL CHICAGO LINK

BULLETIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 22 (UP).—T. L. Green, general manager of the Indiana Harbor Belt Railroad, said he had been notified tonight by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen that the union would strike at 10 a.m. tomorrow, halting virtually all east-west rail freight movements through Chicago.

Green said the BRT had presented the company with a protest against 15 operational grievances.

The Indiana Harbor Belt system is the largest connecting link between the 21 major rail lines converging into Chicago from the east, west and south.



Scabs' Dead-End: A car bucks the picket line at the main gate of the Carnegie-Illinois steel plant in Gary, Ind., but it's no go. No unauthorized vehicle can get through the ranks of these determined strikers.

The disclosure was made shortly after the Labor Department announced that the Meat Cutters and Butcher's Workmen (AFL) would return to work under a government seizure order. The department said the United Packinghouse Workers (CIO) would not commit itself until union executive officials have conferred, but it said the CIO delay would not hold up a presidential seizure order.

[Other strike developments included:

[Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach today named William H. Davis, former War Labor Board chairman, and Arthur S. Meyer, New York State Mediation Board chairman, as mediators in the strike of 200,000 CIO electrical workers.

[President Truman asked his fact-finding board in the steel dispute to stand by for further consultation. He suggested the board continue its study of governmental data on the steel industry.

[Government procurement agencies today proposed a 15 percent wage increase for 500,000 workers in the nation's private shipyards and 200,000 employees in U. S. Navy yards.

[Cmdr. Hal Wright, USN, submitted the proposal on behalf of the War, Navy and Labor departments and the Maritime Commission, to break a deadlock in wage negotiations. He said the government took this further step because management so far has greeted all other proposals "with silence."]

PREPARING ORDER

Informed sources said the meat seizure order is in the final stages of preparation, and that President Truman is ready to sign it as soon as all legal phases are cleared up.

The White House had disclosed earlier that Truman was planning to seize the plants if he could obtain assurance the workers would return to their jobs.

Late today, Mr. Truman conferred with Attorney Gen. Tom C. Clark and Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson—presumably in connection with the imminent seizure.

The AFL decision to return to work under government seizure was announced by Assistant Secretary of Labor John W. Gibson at a news conference.

PRESENT CASE TO FACT-FINDERS

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Both sides in the meat packing strike presented their cases to a government fact-finding board tonight as the striking union announced its opposition to White House plans for early seizure of the struck plants.

Lewis J. Clark, president of the United Packinghouse Workers, said Federal seizure of the plants would be "playing into the packers' hands."

"We feel it totally unjust to seize the strikebound packing industry as long as no definite agreement has been reached with the packers and in view of their continued refusal to bargain on wages," Clark said.

Dr. Edwin E. Witte, panel chairman outlined the status of the companies' offers to

(Continued on Back Page)

Is Seizure Obliging Packers?

An Editorial

As this is written, plans are reported under way for government seizure of the meat packing plants.

The fault for the absence of meat rests entirely with the big packers. They have aligned themselves with the steel and other trusts in a conspiracy to provoke strikes, smash unions and gouge the consuming public.

To open the way for a settlement the unions have sharply cut their wage demand—down to even a lower figure than the President's proposal in the steel situation.

Seizure by itself carried on the pattern of the government's intervention in the oil industry will not settle the packing strike. Oil workers, nominally employed by the Navy, are still earning the old wages.

Leaders of the striking meat workers are absolutely right in demanding that a 17½ cents an hour raise is the one condition upon which they will return to work.

The packinghouse workers insist that the corporations be shown that the government will not act as a strikebreaker for them.

The workers, of both the AFL and CIO unions involved, should show the same unity on the seizure issue that they showed in the strike. Only the packers stand to gain from any rift in workers' ranks.

3 Parties OK Gouin As French Chief

PARIS, Jan. 22 (UP).—Felix Gouin, Socialist speaker of the National Assembly, was nominated today to head a new French coalition government of Communists, Socialists and Popular Republicans. Nomination of Gouin to succeed Gen. Charles de Gaulle was considered a victory for the Communists, who earlier in the day had refused the candidacy of Socialist Vincent Auriol and had refused to consider anyone else but Gouin.

In advancing Gouin's candidacy to break the three-day crisis that has existed since De Gaulle resigned suddenly Sunday, the Communist Political Bureau declared that he was a "personality over and above politics."

Gouin had steadfastly refused to accept the nomination throughout the crisis. Late today, however, he accepted when Socialists and Popular Republicans agreed to his candidacy.

It was expected that Gouin's nomination would enable Foreign Minister Georges Bidault to keep his post and return to London to continue representing France at the United Nations general assembly.

Popular Republicans held a late caucus and voted unanimously to participate in the government under Gouin "under certain conditions." The conditions were not made public, but Bidault's retention as Foreign Minister almost certainly was one of them.

After his acceptance, Gouin conferred with Communist leaders Jacques Duclos and Maurice Thorez and Socialist chief Daniel Mayer.

One of the first acts of the Chamber of Deputies tomorrow will be to nominate a new speaker to take the place of Gouin. Communist leaders agreed that since Gouin was a Socialist, his place should be taken by one of his party fellows.

Gouin was credited with the intention of forming an "integral" three-party cabinet composed almost exclusively of politicians and without the numerous non-party technicians of the De Gaulle government.

The National Assembly is expected to nominate Gouin formally tomorrow when it meets at 3 p.m.

Britain Maneuvers in UNO To Take Sting Out of Soviet Barb

LONDON, Jan. 22 (UP).—Great Britain may ask the United Nations Security Council at a meeting tomorrow or Thursday to investigate the situations in Greece, the Netherlands East Indies and Iran, diplomatic quarters reported tonight. In asking action herself, Britain would try to take the edge off of the Soviet demand that the presence of British troops in Greece and Indonesia be investigated.

Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin conferred with Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee in the early morning hours as soon as he learned of the Soviet demand. The British Cabinet met during the morning as did the American UNO delegation. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes conferred with Bevin twice.

Attlee made a brief reference to the Indonesia situation in the House of Commons. Replying to a questioner, Attlee said that Indonesian constitutional questions now under discussion were matters for direct settlement between the Netherlands government and the peoples of the Netherlands East Indies.

[The Greek American Council in New York sent a cable to Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet delegate who put the Greek question before the Security Council. This is a "contribution to world peace and security," the Council said. "Coming at a time when the Greek monarch-fascists are already attempting a coup to saddle dictatorship upon the Greek people, your action may save the Greek people from the terrible ravages of another civil war."]

An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Athens quoted Greek Premier Themistocles Sophoulis as saying that British troops were in his country with the "complete consent" of the Greek government "and in full collaboration with it in re-establishing order."

Soviet Deputy Foreign Commissar Andrei I. Vyshinsky arrived by plane today from Berlin to head the Soviet delegation.

The Soviet Union formally objected today to a British proposal to admit "peace-loving states" which are not members of the UNO to the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration. The USSR want to admit only "other United Nations" who are not so far members of the UNO and has asked

Picket British on Greek Intervention

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—The Greek-American Council picketed the British Embassy here today. Picket signs declared: "Eighty thousand British troops are strangling Greek democracy—we demand they leave"; "Sixty Greeks were killed this week by British-sponsored Royalists"; "How long is Greece to suffer?"

DUTCH COMMUNIST BACKS UKRAINE ACTION ON JAVA

Dutch Communists will greet the step taken by the Ukrainian Socialist Republic in support of their fight to stop use of violence against the Indonesian people, Anthon J. Koejemans, editor of the Dutch Communist paper, *De Waarheid*, said here yesterday.

"The British bombing of Soerabaja and the destruction of Bekasi," he said, "has caused much indignation among the people of Holland, who lived through the Nazi bombing of Rotterdam and the destruction of Putten. We support the Indonesian people who are fighting for their freedom."

Koejemans revealed that for several weeks he had been asking the Dutch Minister of Overseas Territories to bar the use of

Japanese troops against the Indonesian people. The Minister, Prof. J. H. A. Logemann, answered that the Dutch government had already made this same point to the British command.

Inasmuch as the British command is still using Japanese troops to disarm Indonesians—instead of disarming and deporting the Japanese—Koejemans considered the Ukrainian proposal that the question be investigated and acted upon by the UNO Security Council "fully justified."

Dutch Communists believe that there is no excuse for using British, Dutch or Japanese troops against the Indonesian people. They insist that all questions be settled through negotiation—"and you can't negotiate if one party has a pistol in his pocket."

Britain whether she would permit Spain to join. The British reply was that it was up to the UNO Assembly to decide.

At a meeting of the Trusteeship Committee Syrian delegate Farid Zein Ed Dine denounced French policy of apparently wanting to annex her mandated territories in the Cameroons and Togoland.

South African delegate Heaton Nicholls repudiated the Syrian interpretation that the UNO charter puts a moral obligation on mandatory powers to turn their mandates into trusteeships. South Africa wants to annex mandated territory in southwest Africa.

BATAVIA, Java, Jan. 22 (UP).—Japanese troops on some of the lesser Netherlands Islands near Java were reported today engaged in disarming Indonesians. In interior Elma Island, Japanese reportedly arrested 44 Indonesians, and captured a quantity of arms and ammunition.

Soda-Pop as Medicine

Soda pop and other carbonated beverages got their start as medicines. "Pop" was introduced in the U. S. by a Philadelphia doctor who had carbonated water prepared as a medicine for his patients. Later fruit juice was added as flavor.

AFL Council Hits Cool-Off

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 22.—The AFL executive council opposes President Truman's proposals for cooling off periods, fact-finding boards and other machinery limiting collective bargaining.

The council, in quarterly session here, sent a telegram to the House Labor Committee urging rejection of the Norton-Elender bill embodying the President's proposals.

"Cool-off would warm up strike sentiment," the Council said. It added that the bill would revive court injunctions against labor and would subject workers and trade unions once more to the hated doctrine of conspiracy under which it would be illegal for two or more workers acting in concert to perform actions that are held legal for an individual worker.

AFL President William Green said the President, "like many sincere men," was "getting wrong information and wrong advice."

"Congress needs a cooling-off period right now much more urgently than labor," he said.

He cited some 160 bills now in Congress aimed against labor.

The Council held fact-finding boards become wage-fixing boards.

Not Without A Fight

An Editorial

The kind of message that President Truman has delivered to Congress shows that he took a good look at the picket lines and decided that the labor movement means business in its resistance to the trusts.

That explains why Truman was at great pains to indicate again his support for the social legislation the people voted for in 1944, why he urges the trusts to give way somewhat to the wage demands of the people.

Truman gives heed to the immense strike movement by talking for social legislation and higher wages. With regard to the trusts who stand in the way of the things he says he wants, Truman has only a few mild phrases. Thus, the President heeds the mood of the working masses of the nation who are in a fierce battle with the trusts for decent wages.

In foreign policy, Truman continues the general policy of atombomb aggressiveness and concessions to the enemies of Big Three unity. This is to be seen in his re-emphasis of his Navy Day speech, and in the maneuvers the U.S. delegation, headed by Vandenberg and Connally, is carrying out in London. He plumps for a mighty military machine.

Coming to domestic questions, the President says he is for the FEPC. But his own party reactionaries, in collaboration with the wily GOP politicians, are now filibustering against the FEPC. What is the President doing about it? Nothing.

Labor, through CIO President Philip Murray, has exposed the fact that Congress is now subsidizing the rebellion of the trusts by tax rebates. Truman says he sides with the wage demands of labor. Well then, let him take action right now to compel the trusts to back down by demanding that Congress repeal the billion-dollar tax rebates which are financing monopoly's strike against America.

The same can be said for every one of the socially-progressive measures he proposes. Let him fight for them. Whether Truman will is still to be seen. That the working class must fight for them is definite.

There are some people who fail to see that it is labor's independent action, its own solidarity and fighting spirit, as expressed in the strike movement, which compels the administration to give support to wage demands.

They therefore urge reliance not on this strength which Truman is forced to heed, but on Truman himself.

The moment labor relies on Truman and not on its own independent organization, the administration will find it that much easier to ignore labor and yield to the trusts, toward whom it gravitates by its very class character.

How does the Truman administration intend to curb the trusts' defiance? It has not curbed the monopolies before, and cannot be relied on to do it now. It remains for the labor movement and the nation as a whole to decide the issue through independent economic and political organization, through overwhelming support for the strikers everywhere.

Truman's admission of the necessity for wage increases and price control, as well as for the other social measures, is an advantage that can be used by labor to press its fight.

If the government acts to take over the plants, it must do so in such a way as not to nullify the findings of its own fact-finding body or its professed support for wage increases. If the plants are seized, the workers must get their demands. Otherwise, the seizure will aid the trusts.

This paper has much to say on the many other aspects of the President's message, and will discuss them with its readers in the coming days.

The fight for wages and for social legislation must be won. Where President Truman shows any kind of fight for the progressive parts of his message, the labor movement supports that fight.

Whether or not Truman follows his verbal support for social legislation and for higher wages, the people will lose no time in letting Congress and the administration know that they expect action and wages, prices, FEPC, repeal of the tax rebates to corporations and against the "evil conspiracy" of the trusts. The people's welfare must be fought for.

Plant and Ship Rallies Today Will Back GIs

Labor in shops, ships and picket lines, will demonstrate today (Wednesday) for the return of GIs not needed for occupation duties.

Saul Mills, Greater New York CIO Council Secretary announced the plan for the rallies, declaring: "The major question of retention of troops in friendly countries like China and the Philippines remains exactly where it was."

Mills said crews of 110 ships in New York harbor will hold 15-minute rallies. A central mass meeting will be held at noon in the fur market.

Furniture workers are arranging 15-minute stoppage in 75 shops.

Packinghouse strikers will act on the demobilization slowdown at a rally in Germania Hall at 10 a.m.

Western Union pickets will stage a meeting at noon and adopt resolutions in behalf of the GIs.

Saul Mills added: "So long as troops are maintained in areas of the world that have nothing to do with occupation, the program for swift mobilization remains unfulfilled."

City Housing Body Surveying Needs

About 4,500 registration forms have been submitted to the New York City Housing Authority during the first three days of its survey to determine the extent of the city's housing needs, Chairman Edmond B. Butler announced yesterday.

Vets Storm Legislature For Real Housing Program

By MAX GORDON

ALBANY, Jan. 22.—One hundred veterans from 25 CIO, AFL and Legion organizations in New York City invaded the Legislature today and shook Republican leaders out of their complacency on the housing question.



Murray Reviews the Facts: The CIO chief and president of the United Steel Workers, Philip Murray (seated), shown in his Pittsburgh office after stating that the 750,000 steel strikers will continue to stay out "as long as it takes" to force the trusts to accept Truman's wage compromise. At left is David J. McDonald, secretary-treasurer of the union. V. D. Sweeney, national public relations director, is in the center.

Organized by the Veterans Emergency Committee on Housing, they arrived in the Assembly chamber this afternoon just in time to hear an exchange between Laborite Assemblyman Leo Isacson and Republican leader Irving M. Ives on the issue. The exchange closed a two-hour debate on Gov. Dewey's emergency housing message which the Legislature received this morning.

In his message the Governor proposed an appropriation of \$35,000,000 for emergency housing and of the \$80,000,000 unexpended balance in the State public housing fund for permanent housing.

DEWEY'S PROGRAM

Specifically his program calls for:

- Reconversion of military installations.
- Allowing owners of unused old law tenements to take the entire cost of rehabilitation out of taxes over a 12 year period.
- Establishment of an Emergency Housing Joint Board, consisting of the commissioners of public works, of housing and of standards and purchase.

His message said that 269,000 housing units would be needed in the state by the end of the year. The entire program proposed by the Governor would produce at most about 30,000 units. He did not say what the other 239,000 families were to do for shelter.

The program as projected by Dewey, offering a maximum of 10,000 housing units for New York City was condemned by Isacson, the Democrats and the vets as totally inadequate. The ALP legislator proposed the commandeering of hotels, summer resort and boarded up homes not being used, as a partial solution.

Assemblyman Ives, who ducked Isacson's query on GOP acceptance of these partial measures, told the veterans later that he would give it "careful consideration."

The presence of the veterans changed the usual Legislative pattern of debate. The Governor's message, instead of being the last word on the subject, has been effectively challenged. The dramatic pressure being put on the Legislators by the veterans may force drastic changes on the housing situation.

VETS PLAN ACTION

A meeting of the veterans, following visits to various legislators, decided to organize a larger delegation from all over the State within the next few weeks. The meeting passed a resolution criticizing the

City CIO Acts Today To Broaden Relief

Acting to centralize and broaden strike relief, the Joint CIO Strike Support Committee and the executive board of the Greater New York CIO will hold a special meeting at the Hotel Capitol at 9:30 a. m. today (Wednesday).

Louis Hollander, state CIO president, is treasurer of the joint committee, which includes representatives of each of 32 CIO international unions with branches in the city.

Originally formed to support the General Motors strike, the committee is now extending its activities to raise funds in support of the spreading strike movement.

Governor for failure to keep an appointment with the delegation and attacking his program as "sorely inadequate."

The Vet delegation asked for commandeering of hotels, as proposed by Isacson, and for seizure by the State of all black market building materials for construction of homes for veterans by the State.

Assemblyman Isacson and Hulan Jack, Harlem Democratic-ALP representative, acted as sponsors of the delegation. The veterans meeting was addressed by the two assemblymen as well as by State Senators Dollinger and Brown of the Bronx and Assemblymen Turshen and Austin of Brooklyn.

Heading the delegation were Lts. Leon Strauss of the CIO Furriers Union and Henry Deiss of the Conference of Union Labor Legionnaires.

JACK ASKS LEGISLATURE TO URGE FEPC PASSAGE

Special to the Daily Worker

ALBANY, Jan. 22.—Assemblyman Hulan Jack, Democratic-Laborite, introduced a resolution yesterday asking the State Legislature to memorialize Congress to pass the FEPC bill.

Pull Ford and Chrysler, GM Strikers Demand

By WILLIAM ALLAN

DETROIT, Jan. 22.—The Detroit City-Wide General Motors strike Committee, at its meeting yesterday, petitioned the general executive board now in session to set a strike date for the Ford and Chrysler workers. The GM strike will round out nine weeks tomorrow.

A similar demand was voiced Saturday by the membership meeting of the Foundry Building of the Ford Motor Co.

This demand was raised as the UAW's GEB set Jan. 23 as the day upon which 7,000 tool and die workers in 160 shops must stop work on all reconversion for GM.

The GEB also issued an appeal to all organized labor to join in a movement for repeal of the "carry-back carry-forward" provision in the tax law under which corporations receive tax kickbacks to guarantee their peacetime profits.

"This (the law) in effect subsidized those corporations which

have defied government policy by refusing to settle wage rates with their employees on fair and equitable basis, and means that the taxpayers finance the employers in their defiance," the appeal said.

The GEB urged the Truman administration to seek legislation "withholding the benefits of the present law from any corporations which refuse to adjust the grievances of their employees in accordance with the wage policy of the United States Government."

The thirty percent demand was restored by the GEB today as the deadline passed that it set for acceptance of the 19½ cents recom-

mended by the fact-finding board.

At the same time, John Bugas, Ford labor relations director, announced that his company will not go higher than its 17½ cents offer. R. J. Thomas, president of the UAW, said "We will stick by our demand of 19½ cents."

"The morale of the General Motors workers is high. . . . They know that millions of dollars are no match against millions of people who have a simple but fundamental devotion to democratic principles and ideals," the letter said.

3d UAW Local Bars Trotskyite Paper

DETROIT, Jan. 22.—The executive board of Local 735, United Automobile Workers, whose members are striking the Detroit Transmission plant of General Motors, ordered its picket captains to bar the distribution of Trotskyist "Millitant" on the picket line or at the strike hall.

A meeting of picket captains gave approval to this directive and the "bum's rush" is already in effect against the Trotskyists. This is the third GM local within recent weeks to act against the disruptive group. The other two are in Flint.

The action to bar these provocateurs of violence and dissension and division came as General Motors moved in Wayne County Circuit Court for an injunction to restrain picketing.

Strike Sidelights

STRIKE TEACHES POLITICS

—Kansas unionists who've always voted Republican are leaning about politics through strikes. In Wichita, striking employees of Western Electric picketed the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Ninety-eight percent of the telephone workers honored the line. The telephone company went to court for an injunction to stop the picketing. Unionists then learned about a 1943 Kansas anti-labor law that prohibits "picketing, when the controversy in the strike is not directly concerned with the local company." Under its provisions, a temporary injunction was granted. That stopped the picket line. The court

then ruled that under the Smith-Connally law, "strikers cannot stay away from their jobs when picket lines are not formed." Local telephone workers' union called a 24-hour meeting in first protest, will say the rest of the polls later.

PREFERENTIAL PICKETING—Pickets, like armies, march on their stomachs, it developed today in Pittsburgh. A picket captain, checking his list, found a man contentedly pacing back and forth at the wrong gate.

"Hey, you're supposed to be over at the other gate," the captain shouted.

"I know, but your soup and coffee's better over here," the picket said.

POWER PLANT WORKERS HAIL QUILL, WANT \$2 HIKE

By LOLA PAINE

News that their union stopped Consolidated Edison Co. from grabbing three city-owned subway power plants was "good" to transport workers at the 59 St. power plant yesterday.

As they came out of their block-square plant at 59 St. and 11 Ave. into the afternoon's biting cold, they told the Daily Worker:

● That Michael J. Quill, CIO Transport Workers Union president, was a "fine fellow." His quick action in calling a strike was responsible for calling off the city-Edison deal, they said.

● That, now with the strike off, they're looking forward to negotiations, promised them by Mayor O'Dwyer, for a \$2 daily pay raise and a union contract with maintenance of membership provisions.

Coming off the 4 p.m. shift, J. Bablo, 591 E. 117 St., a power man, said the sale of the plant might

have cost him a job he's held for almost 20 years. The same went to Alex Sinak, 403 E. Fifth St., a stoker, who's been there 17 years. These men are only two of the 350 workers whose job would have been jeopardized by private ownership.

Carl Schuster, 822 Washington St., Hoboken, N. J., a pump man, greeted the news as a "great victory." Schuster praised Quill and, in the same breath, denounced Board of Transportation head, Gen. Charles P. Gross, for trying to swing the deal to Edison. Schuster said: "We now want a \$2 raise a day and a five-day week like other American workers."

John B. Williams, Jr., 145 W. 132 St., Negro maintenance helper, said the deal would "have put me in the street, because I've only been here six months." Quill, he said, is a "swell fellow" who will get us "that \$2 we need to live on."

MP's Snatch Vets Picketing 'News'; FBI Grills Hero

Military Police arrested three veterans on a picket line in front of the N. Y. Daily News last Saturday, it was revealed yesterday. This followed the protest of the CIO United Electrical Workers against the "kidnaping" of a Navy veteran on a picket line by the Navy Shore Patrol.

Davis Calls Filibuster 'Legislative Fascism'

Councilman Benjamin J. Davis told New Yorkers at a Save FEPC meeting in Manhattan Center Monday night that the Senate filibuster against the Fair Employment Practices bill is "legislative fascism."

Stressing the danger of the filibuster to the whole fair employment principle, Davis stated that the recent FEPC people's march on Washington shows that "if the people are alert they can help to smash and defeat the filibuster and make the legislators of both Houses and parties go down the line on their promises for a permanent FEPC."

In relation to the constitutional right of the poll taxers to impede legislation in the interest of the entire nation, Davis also added:

"In the same sense as labor must throw into the arrogant faces of the employers the need to nationalize America's industries, so, in the case of fair employment practices, labor and the Negro people must raise the question of the legality of the Bilbos, Eastlands and Rankins in the Senate."

Chief emphasis of the meeting was to map the next round in the fight for a permanent FEPC. Speakers stressed that it is now a fight in both the House and the Senate. The House fight must be speeded up, because here, pressure can be put on the 60 Congressmen who have not yet signed the House discharge petition. In the Senate, New York's Congressmen, Senators Mead and Wagner should hear from their constituents on a permanent FEPC, without any deals with the filibusterers.

Joseph Selly, President, American Communication Association, and leader of the WU strikers emphasized that the fight on the picket lines is one and the same with the fight for fair employment practices. Selly introduced Doreen Wilson, attractive young Negro woman striker, who brings, he said, "more than I bring to this meeting, the spirit of the WU strikers and their unity."

Selly said that "his union supports a permanent FEPC because Doreen Wilson is evidence of what fair employment practices has meant to the union to Negro-white unity and to the training of Negro women as telephone operators."

Dr. Max Yergan, president of the National Negro Congress spoke of the united spirit of the Washington delegation on FEPC as evidence that "on this issue we have achieved maximum unity which must now be turned into real concrete support

to guarantee passage of a permanent FEPC."

Other speakers were Miss Thelma Dale, NNC field secretary who spoke on her recent trip to Paris and the "recognition of Europe's men and women that equality is one of the objectives for which the war was fought."

Revels Cayton, NNC executive secretary, Isidore Ginsberg, Commander of the Jewish War Veterans, Rex Ingram and Josephine Piccolo were among the other speakers.

Wives Demand Eisenhower Let GI Husbands Out

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (UP).—Gen Dwight D. Eisenhower, who last week banned GI demobilization demonstrations, today was cornered by a score of servicemen's wives who demanded prompt release of their husbands.

The episode occurred while the Army Chief of Staff was on his way to discuss demobilization with the House Military Affairs Committee. The General promised the wives to do "the best I can."

The women said they represented the Servicemen's Wives and Children's Association. They told him that (1) fathers should be released to take care of their families and that (2) childless married men should be released so they could start families.

Eisenhower told them that "there will be no armies of occupation and we don't have anybody to process those who should be discharged if all married men are released now."

A spokesman for the women said they represented several cities, including Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Wilkingsburg, Pa., Atlanta, Seattle, Kand Beckley and Parkersburg, W. Va.

Gen. Eisenhower said that demobilization is proceeding as rapidly as possible, but that it must follow the outline he presented to Congress last week or the Army must abandon some of its work.

He declined to say directly whether the Army would ask for an extension of the selective service act, which expires May 15. He said he would wait as long as possible and then give the committee a "picture" of the situation at that time.

Just Can't Get Away From That Sergeant

PORT CHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 22 (UP).—"Jump" said the Sergeant. Tom Thomas jumped, just the way he used to when he was a paratrooper only this time he leaped right out his second-story window.

Thomas, 36, fell 30 feet to the bottom of an air shaft, where he awoke abruptly. It was all a bad dream, including the sergeant. Tom wasn't hurt. The Fire Department got him out.

veterans picketing the Daily News building under the auspices of the Veterans Against Discrimination were grabbed by MPs and hustled off to the 47th Street MP precinct.

SEIZED BY MP'S

When seized by the MPs, Bootzeit was wearing his discharge emblem on his army uniform. He showed the MPs his honorable discharge and told them they had no jurisdiction over him. "If you want to, call a cop," he told them. Instead, the MPs grabbed him by both arms and took him under arrest.

At MP headquarters Gootzeit demanded the right to call the Veterans Against Discrimination and he was refused. His request to call his mother, who had just undergone a serious operation was also rejected by the Provost Marshall.

The MPs called in agents of the FBI who told Gootzeit that he was "not being held for picketing," but to determine whether he had violated a federal statute by wearing his uniform. Gootzeit then informed the FBI that Army officers had instructed the discharged men that they might wear part of the uniform if they displayed the discharge emblem.

After checking his Army record, and ascertaining that Gootzeit had lost the sight of his left eye while fighting with the 338th Infantry in Italy the FBI released him, "only because of his good record."

The other two pickets were released before the interrogation.

UE PROTESTS ARRESTS

A delegation of the United Electrical and Radio Workers led by James McLeish, president, UE District 4, conferred yesterday with Capt. Scarritt Adams, Third Naval District. The delegation protested the illegal shore patrol arrest of Charles J. Rosie, a discharged Navy veteran, from a picket line at Westinghouse Meter Co. in Newark last Saturday.

Adams promised to investigate the union's charge of collusion between the shore patrol and the management of the struck plant in the arrest of Rosie but refused to rescind the order directing shore patrols to apprehend uniformed veterans on picket lines.

Declaring that the order is designed to prevent vets from serving on strike picket lines, McLeish said that the UE would carry its protest to Washington.

Two-Day Institute On Far East Begins Sat.

America and the Far East will be discussed at a two-day institute to be held at the Jefferson School of Social Science, 575 Avenue of the Americas this weekend, Jan. 26 and 27.

Something She Used to Dream Of

THOUGHT SPOUSE DEAD, WEDS 2d MARINE

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., Jan. 22 (UP).—Linda Langston found herself today in the situation she "used to dream of"—married to one Marine hero, only to find that another, her first husband, had come back from the dead.

But she was all ready with her decision.

"Naturally I'll go back to my first husband," she said. "He's the father of my eight-year-old son. I used to dream of such a thing and now it has happened."

She married William Langston in 1936. He was reported killed in action on Iwo Jima last March 7.

Two weeks ago she wed Joseph O'Signac, of Battle Creek, who, as a Marine corporal, was wounded on Tarawa.

Mrs. Langston said she and her second husband had talked over the possibility of her first husband

Green Backs GI Plea To Spur Demobilization

AFL Backs Drive To Bring GIs Home From Overseas

Green Warns War Dep't: Low-Cost Veteran Housing

Reproduced above is the AFL newsletter urging a drive to bring back GIs not needed for occupation.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. — AFL President William Green, responding to appeals from large groups of GIs stationed in the Pacific and in Europe, declared that the War Department must speed up its demobilization program. Green indicated he would press for Congressional action if the War Department fails to act.

Green revealed receipt of a radio-gram from 7,500 AFL members stationed in Manila asking the AFL to assist in the fight to speed demobilization.

In the AFL newsletter, dated Jan. 15, Green declared:

"Now that the war is over, there can be no justification for main-

taining our armed forces at an excessively large figure. The American Federation of Labor is aware of the fact that the United States will have to keep occupation forces in Germany and Japan for an indefinite period. These are conquered and presumably hostile.

"But the same considerations certainly do not apply to the Philippines and France, where many thousands of American troops are still stationed. Let's bring them home at once."

3-City Delegation Today Will Rip Rankin's Pro-Franco Drive

More than 125 representatives of civic, religious, labor and fraternal organizations from New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore are arriving in Washington today to protest the House Un-American Activities Committee "investigation" of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee.

Immediately upon its arrival the delegation will be addressed by Reps. Emanuel Celler (D-NY), Ellis Patterson (D-Calif) and Charles Savage (D-Wash) in the Indian Affairs Committee room of the House Office Building.

The Un-American Activities Committee has subpoenaed both Helen R. Bryan, chairman of the JAFRC executive committee, and Corliss Lamont, chairman of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship. Miss Bryan declared the "investigation" an attempt to destroy the JAFRC and to prevent effective work done by her committee in aiding Spanish refugees.

Ernie Adamson, chief council for the Un-American Committee, told Virginia Gardner of the Daily Worker that he had asked Miss Bryan and Mr. Lamont to "leave their books" and to be prepared for a hearing later.

ADAMSON UNDER ATTACK

Lamont has rebuked the blunt, intimidating manner of Adamson in letters to him yesterday, he declared that "to yield to a request based on the erroneous inference that helping the American people to understand our Soviet ally is subversive and un-American, would

have a most unfortunate effect on America's foreign relations."

Meanwhile Adamson was under attack by a member of the Un-American Committee itself as well as by other organizations.

● The National Committee to Combat Anti-Semitism yesterday released a statement by Rep. John R. Murdock of Arizona, an Un-American Committee member, who called "legal, constitutional and unquestionable" an anti-bias petition circulated to Un-American committee members by the NCCAS. Adamson had labelled the petition as designed to "control the thoughts of American citizens."

● Adamson was also denounced by the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties whose books and records he demanded under threat of subpoena. The NFCL board declared that it would not only "resist the committee by every lawful means" but will continue to press for abolition of the committee itself.

● Seventy-five leaders of the American Youth for Democracy, meeting in Philadelphia, unanimously adopted a statement condemning Adamson for his "attack against the GIs who have been conducting demobilization demonstrations throughout the world." The meeting also called for the immediate passage of the Hook resolution which would abolish the Un-American Committee.

Marxism-Leninism Classes for CP Vets

World War II Communist veterans may register now for a series of classes on basic principles of Marxism-Leninism, the New York State CP announced yesterday. The classes will be part of a many-sided program of schools, classes and aid in home study, prepared especially for veterans. They will begin early in February with the best instructors available.

Interested veterans should see their CP County Veterans' Education Directors immediately.

The Lonesome Train
Burl Ives, Ballad Singer
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Union Bars Redbaiting of Weinstock

PAINTERS DISTRICT COUNCIL LAUD CP ROLE IN LABOR UNITY

By DOROTHY LOEB

AFL Painters District Council 9, representing 15,000 New York City union painters, decisively rejected redbaiting, when Louis Weinstock, Council secretary-treasurer and leading Communist, was upheld by a union trial committee after hearings on charges brought against him because of his party affiliations.

The committee, of unionists of divergent political views, held Communist Party membership is not a violation of the union constitution, and asserted that the regulation under which charges were brought "was adopted as a result of those unfounded fears which Hitler and his fascist gang were able to engender among the democracies during the years preceding World War II."

Weinstock, a member of the Communist Party's national board, fought the case on the issues.

Charges brought by Painters Local 442, whose right-wing leaders have long been Weinstock's opponents in the union, were given display in Hearst, Scripps-Howard, Jewish Daily Forward and other



WEINSTOCK

anti-labor newspapers.

In addition to his Communist affiliation, Weinstock's support of the World Trade Union Federation, a recent trip he made to Europe and his leadership in the union were also under attack.

The committee upheld him on all counts. Abraham Meyers, council president, reaffirmed the findings. On the anti-Communist count, Meyers said:

"Twelve years of experience taught us that only the all-embracing unity of all the anti-fascist forces, including the Communists, is the best guarantee of the complete extermination of fascism and permanent peace."

Meyers quoted from the U.S. Supreme Court decision upholding the citizenship of William Schneider-

man, Communist organizer.

The trial committee was even more concrete on the Communist issue.

"To hold now, after we have, in collaboration with the Soviet Union, fought and won a war against fascism," said its report, "that membership in the Communist party constitutes a violation of our constitution is to say no less than that we have fought and won the war in vain."

"Our experiences since Hitler's rise to power taught us that . . . Communists both here and abroad have made and are continuing to make historic contributions to the establishment and preservation of democratic institutions."

"Only through the coalition formed between the Communists and other democratic forces in various European countries as well as in China has it been possible to establish the conditions for the preservation of world peace."

Weinstock's support of the World

Federation of Trade Unions, the committee held, contributes to the unity and strength of the world's democratic, progressive forces.

While some members of the AFL executive council oppose the WFTU, "we cannot but see that the overwhelming majority of the rank and file of the AFL sincerely wish and hope for such international labor unity," the committee added.

With respect to Weinstock's trip to Europe, the committee reported that the District Council had approved his vacation and his actions by voting him full salary covering his absence.

The report included a tribute to Weinstock's leadership. His nine terms in office were cited as an evidence of unprecedented membership confidence. The committee added that under his leadership racketeering had been eliminated from the industry and the union made gains for the membership

"not surpassed anywhere."

On the trial committee were: Sam Bogorad of Local 905; E. R. Stevens, Local 490; Frank J. Pecha, 454; Harry Sherman, 803, and Louis Blacker, 1011.

Weinstock issued a statement after the findings which was sharply critical of Sam Lemkin and Ed Robbins, Local 442 members who originated the charges and gave them to the press. He said both were "irresponsible individuals" who sought to weaken the union, which is preparing to submit new wage demands to employers.

Minor to Speak

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Robert Minor, southern editor of the Daily Worker and The Worker, will speak on the need for strengthening US-USSR friendship at a Lenin Memorial Rally today (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. at the Elks Home, 301 Rhode Island Avenue, NW. The rally is sponsored by the Communist Party of the District of Columbia.

Negro WU Strikers Doing Bang-Up Picket Job

By EUGENE GORDON

There are about 400 Negro employees of Western Union in Greater New York, a strike leader at 5 Beekman St. said yesterday, "and they are supporting the strike 100 percent."

We talked with Mrs. Jenkins, during a picket line stretch. She lives at 110 W. 144th St., and has been working for four years as a clerk in WU's traffic department, where there are four other Negro girls. She feels that none of them would be there if it hadn't been for the union.

"The CIO-ACA is a good union for any colored person to be in," she

said emphatically.

They prove it, she said, by co-operating in every possible way to help win this strike.

That is what they say at strike headquarters, too. Joe Kehoe, director of organization for ACA, and Larry Kammett, publicity, agree that the Negroes have been performing "all sorts of picket duty"

and volunteering for the hardest work.

"One gang shows up every night—two women and four men—and picket from midnight to 3 a.m., no matter how cold it is," Kehoe said.

"Another comes on at 6," Kammett added, "which is another tough stretch in the kind of weather we've been having lately."

Stage for Action has presented Canada Lee, Kenneth Spencer, Josh White, Gordon Heath and other Negro artists to the strikers.

"The people are giving us wonderful support," Kehoe said.

"Some white people," said Mrs. Jenkins, "have funny notions about colored people's loyalty at times like this. Well, now it's up to us to show 'em."

The pickets, huddled close together to keep their ears from freezing, shouted "Scab" at a man who slinked from the entrance of the WU building and scuttled around the corner. They sang at the tops of their lungs that they would not "be moved."

Toohy Article

The third article in the series by Pat Toohy, Labor Secretary of the Communist Party, on strike organization appears on page 9 of this issue. In this article, Toohy outlines methods of building and maintaining effective picket lines, and strengthening strikes through community support.

BROOKLYN COMMUNISTS!

Your Kings County Communist Party Convention voted unanimously to throw its fully organized strength behind the nation's strikers in their fight to win their demands!

OUR FIRST TASK IS TO RAISE \$7,000 IN ONE WEEK FOR THE COMMUNIST PARTY STRIKE ACTIVITIES FUND!

THAT MEANS \$1,000 A DAY FOR 7 DAYS STARTING THURSDAY (TOMORROW)! CONTACT YOUR CLUB OR SECTION IMMEDIATELY!

BRING YOUR PERSONAL CONTRIBUTION AS WELL AS FOOD FOR STRIKE RELIEF TO YOUR SECTION HEADQUARTERS OR TO THE COUNTY OFFICE!

COMMUNISTS! TO WORK!

REPORT DAILY TO YOUR CLUB

Or Section Headquarters

Giant Locomotive Plant Shudders To Standstill as Picketing Begins

By BEN FIELD

Daily Worker Strike Correspondent
Author of The Outer Leaf

SCHENECTADY, Jan. 21.—He stands on the corner near the main gate of the American Locomotive factory, a little man screwed up against the cold. His stocking cap is pulled down to his thin nose and he shivers and wheezes.

"I don't want to be caught inside the plant. I'd rather be outside in this strike, but that's the way they fixed it with the union.

Powerhouse men are to be inside. That gas down in the ash dump don't do your lungs any good."

He had been a brakeman on the starboard of the Delaware and Hudson before he got his job at the locomotive factory. "I was never home. That's why I quit. I make \$45 a week, hell of wages for a family."

Some one yells, "Barney," and the little man, hit in the lungs and the pocket, starts away with a cough. The searchlights on the watch tower of the roof looking something like a penitentiary go out, and soon after the workers stream out and the plant shudders to a standstill. The strike of 9,000 workers, members of the United Steel Workers, CIO, factory hands and office workers, has begun.

UNION GOT HIM A RAISE

Anton Gudzin, who has worked for the locomotive factory for 46 years, rests at his home after his picket duty in the snow. He is a ruddy, stocky man with a furrowed face and heavy shoulders. He operates a drill press, working on the huge cylinders for some of the locomotives powering this nation's railroads.

When he started at the plant, which is the second largest in the country, he made 15 cents an hour. Organization is the jack which raised his wages over the years. What his union is fighting for is a boost of \$2 a day and a union shop.

"We can't get conditions from this company. They got a new trick to cut our wages by half. We want non-union people in the plant

to climb off our backs and be with us."

Mrs. Gudzin joins the talk. She is a comely, white-haired woman. There isn't a pin out of place in her home. On the table are photographs of grandchildren, a nephew in the service and several vases with hawbranches and peacock feathers.

Many of the workers of the locomotive factory worship at the St. Anthony Church. In the basement of the church are two girls brewing coffee for the strikers. Virginia Forster is a clerk, member of Local 3181 of the Steelworkers Union. A pretty girl in a red sweater with a Peter Pan

of our men have waited 22 years to go on the picket line."

There are 1,200 veterans in the locomotive workers and 1,200 more are expected back. A joint delegation of veterans from the General Electric plant and the locomotive works is en route to Albany to persuade Gov. Dewey to take the squeeze off the veterans so that they will be able to draw unemployment insurance.

Robert Clute served his country in the Pacific, making airstrips. He is a Bullard operator and has been a union man since 1937. He says that working conditions in the plant are bad. There are many accidents. Why, in the boiler room



BEN FIELD



Dog Gone Picket: "Wolfe," too, takes part in fighting the monopolists as part of the picket line at the American Locomotive Company plant in Schenectady. The canine striker is shown with its owner, Mrs. Sophie Kerlin, a tank shop employe.

collar, she is a forthright person. "You either believe in a thing or you don't. If you don't have convictions to back your belief, you are not entitled to hold it. Some members of my family are on the other side of the fence, but I'm in this to stay!"

22 YEARS TO PICKET

Winifred Nusser, her companion, is a housewife whose husband lines locomotive cabs. Her life from early childhood has been tied to this factory. Her father was a pattern maker in it and finally left because he could not earn a living.

She said: "The high cost of living reaches right into our home, and so must the picket line. Some

just a short time ago one man gashed his head and another broke his leg. And yet the corporation which increased its profits 590.78 percent to \$8,664,668 in 1944 is tintype about improving conditions.

Now that American Locomotive is tied up, Schenectady is fast becoming a strikebound town. General Electric workers are rousing into their second week on the line. The fight is grim but spirits are high. A cow is visiting the picket line, a gift of neighboring farmers. A sign painter among the strikers has completed a sign to be carried by Bossey—"Two bucks a day. That is our beef."

Let's Face It

I HAVE just spent several days in two of the large strike centers — Schenectady and Lackawanna, New York.

In Schenectady, 16,000 General Electric workers came out last Tuesday. In Lackawanna, 11,000 workers of the Bethlehem Steel Corp. came out a week ago last Friday.

The solidarity and militancy of the workers was magnificent. As far as I could judge, there was thorough knowledge among the strikers of the issues involved—national as well as local.

I spoke to scores of workers in the strike halls, on the picket line, at bars. They were familiar with the figures on company profits, increased productivity, relative buying power before, during and after the war. There was general agreement that the monopolies refused to budge not only because of profits but because of their desire to smash or weaken the unions.



by Max Gordon

There was also general agreement that not only immediate wages are involved but the nation's entire economy.

Among both leaders and rank-and-file, there is little illusion about the future of the strikes. Most expect the battle to be tough, with the companies fighting to the bitter end.

THEY point to the huge reserves of the companies as a result of the war and to the two-year postwar profits guarantee provided by Congress. They maintain that monopolists reason that either they break the unions now or they have lost their chance.

If that perspective is right, the unions have to develop methods to sustain present morale over a long period. Welfare has to be organized now on the widest possible scale. That requires community activity. It requires pressure on state legislatures now in session to amend state unemployment insurance laws to grant jobless pay to strikers who don't have it now.

It also requires that unions devise methods

Some First-Hand Notes On Lackawanna, Buffalo

of maintaining contact with all workers on strike. As far as I could observe, this was one of the weak spots in union policy.

It seems to me, however, that the strikers cannot simply sit back and permit a stalemate to develop. They have got to take counter-offensive measures that will force the monopolies to break.

THERE is one such measure at hand. That is the elimination of the two-year profit guarantee. With whole communities backing the strikers and sore at the companies for their arrogance, wide unity can be developed on this issue. This windfall is one reason for that arrogance and hence one reason that the strikes have taken place.

Specifically, that prewar tax exemptions and rates on lower incomes must be re-established. This would remove the bulk of the workers from the tax rolls.

The revenue thus lost should be made up through a permanent excess profits tax. By mobilizing the people politically for this, labor will be hitting the monopolies hard where it hurts.

Listen Here,



Mr. Editor

Believe It or Not—Hearst Wins a Medal

Manhattan, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I have sent the following item to Mr. Ripley's "Believe It or Not" column:

"Believe it or not, Mr. Ripley! William Randolph Hearst has received the American Legion's Distinguished Service Medal for his 'intense patriotism'."

L. J. ROMER.

Commends Our Struggle For Negro Rights

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I have read the Sunday and Daily Worker continuously from the time they were first printed. I miss an issue only when I can't conveniently get it, and I have led many others to read it. Although I have many times planned to do so, I have never until now written you a word of praise for the great, courageous, bold journalistic work you are doing for all the people, everywhere, all the time. While I have tried to say it all in the above, "one-breath" sentence, I must, I think, emphasize that no doubt you have done my (the Negro) race more real good than all other American daily papers combined. May God bless, encourage, and resourcefully strengthen you to carry on, and on.

But the particular reason that I now spare time to write you this is to especially commend the nice and much needed little "slap" you gave the few (many?) of my race who allow themselves to be so hypocritical or naive or weak as to praise the very leaders whom they should be spending money and effort to rebuke. I refer to the brief article by Claudia Jones on page 4 of your Jan. 14 issue, entitled "Pressure Forces Truman Gestures to Negro People." Please slap a few more a little harder.

E. P. HARRIS.

Hearst Cunning For Medical Research

Manhattan, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

You are no doubt aware of the anti-vivisection campaign of the Hearst press, which if it bore fruit in the form of anti-vivisection legislation, would cripple medical research. The Hearst press is not suddenly becoming fond of dogs (although that, in a sense, would be understandable.)

The motive behind this campaign lies in their opposition to any form of political, economic or social trends which even hint of being a link in the evolution of socialism. In this case the link is socialized medicine which will eventually come with a few necessary pushes because, among other reasons, medicine is becoming so specialized in practice.

This is resulting from research in all fields—the more knowledge gained, the more specialized becomes each field of medicine. This will eventually make private practice impossible and will necessitate socialized medicine where doctors can specialize in particular fields without starving. Hearst's idea is to stop research and hence prevent specialization, and finally to ward off socialized medicine. And thus, the Hearst press makes its usual choice between human lives and dogs.

BARUCH D'SPINOZA

The opinions expressed in these letters are those of the readers and not necessarily of the paper. We welcome letters from our readers and their friends on subjects of current interest. To facilitate the printing of as many letters as possible, and to allow for the freest discussion, please limit letters to 300 words.

Daily Worker

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE
FREEDOM OF THE PRESS CO., INC., 50 East
13th St., New York 3, N. Y. Telephone AL 5-0000
4-7954. Cable Address: "Daily Worker," New York, N. Y.
Vice-Pres.—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treasurer—Howard C. Boldt

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Reentered as second-class matter May 6, 1962, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Straight From the Shoulder

A MERICANS like clean fighters who don't hit below the belt and don't stuff bricks in their gloves.

And that's what we admire about the Soviet Union's proposal to have the Security Council of the UNO investigate Britain's behavior in Greece and Indonesia. It is straightforward and pulls no punches.

Take Greece, for example. Here's a great people who wanted to establish their own democracy through the Greek EAM. The British march in and bedevil the Greek people. They intrigue for anything that will save the Greek reactionaries—all in the name of democracy. The Soviet considers such behavior a violation of Greece's independence and a threat to European peace, and says so.

In the case of Indonesia, the Soviet Ukraine is again demonstrating Soviet loyalty to the colonial peoples, who are fighting so valiantly for their independence and nationhood. Here again, the British are trying to replace Japanese imperialism with their own. The Ukraine calls this treatment of the colonial peoples a menace to the peace, and asks the UNO to act. It thus answers the appeal of the embattled Indonesians themselves and raises the whole colonial issue boldly.

What's at stake? Is the UNO going to become an anti-Soviet sounding-board, with big powers like Britain and the United States manipulating corrupt reactionaries (as in the case of Iran) against the democratic tide in such semi-feudal lands?

If so, the UNO is slated for the same fate as the old League of Nations. The Soviet Union, at least, serves notice that it will not be party to such a game. And it exposes the game. It names the real culprits—in this case, a great power, Britain.

If the UNO is going to function, however, it will require more than machinery. It will require more than even the fulfillment of previous big-power agreements. It will require a genuine democratic behavior of the great capitalist powers toward the small nations.

And it will require a democratization of many of these small nations, which are today simply nests of feudal backwardness.

Great Britain is oppressing the humble, embattled peoples of these lands. Let Britain answer for that before the world.

In the case of Greece and Indonesia, the Soviet Union is championing the humble, embattled peoples of these lands. Let Britain answer for that before the world.

Economics and Politics

THE business-run press is horror-struck when a union makes a vital political issue the basis for strike action.

The concern of the commercial press is at present stirred over the Transport Workers Union's readiness to strike if the plan had gone through to sell the city's power plants to Consolidated-Edison without a referendum.

To this we can only say, "So what?" Why shouldn't workers be interested in matters that affect their welfare, even when they are classed as "politics"?

The TWU raised an issue which dramatically showed how the interest of labor is in full accord with the interest of the great majority of the city's taxpayers. Sale of the power plants would have meant higher costs to the city and would have threatened the job security of the workers they employ. Moreover, the union has thereby raised its own \$2 demand upon which negotiations will be conducted.

In stopping the sale of the power plants, the union deserves the congratulations of all the people of New York. Its position was fully vindicated both by the opinion of the former Mayor and the announcement by Mayor O'Dwyer assuring a referendum if a sale is contemplated. The working people are learning fast that economics and politics are inseparable.

PUNCTURE IT



Quickest Way to Overthrow Franco

By GERALD COOK

REPRESENTATIVES of the United States, Great Britain and France will soon meet to discuss their future relations with the Franco government. This meeting is now more urgent, since the French National Assembly called for a French break with Franco last Thursday.

Reactionary Anglo-American circles desiring to retain their financial holdings in fascist Spain are maneuvering to arrive at a compromise and thus prevent the complete collapse of the Franco regime.

They contend that a compromise with Franco is unavoidable as there is no existing machinery for his expulsion and no group capable of assuming power.

Indalecio Prieto, Right wing leader of the Spanish Socialist Party assists them in this game. He calls for holding a plebiscite in Spain through the existing state apparatus and under the control of a commission from the Latin American countries.

Prieto's plan has found little support among Spanish Republican circles. While having the approval of the Socialist, Francisco Largo Caballero, and Fernando de los Rios, a member of the present government-in-exile, it has been generally repudiated by exiled Republicans.

Dr. Juan Negrin, Socialist Party leader and last Prime Minister of the Republic, denounced the plan as being "equivalent to the role played by Laval in France." He reaffirmed the Socialist Party's program as one of "militant resistance to Franco."

Jose Giral, Republican and present Prime Minister of the government-in-exile, attacked the plan as having been inspired by the Falange.

LA PASIONARIA EXPOSES PLAN

In a letter addressed to all Spanish anti-fascist political parties and organizations Dolores Ibarruri, Spanish Communist Party secretary, stigmatized the plan as an attempt to effect a compromise between Franco and certain sections of Spanish Republicans.

La Pasionaria stated the emphatic opposition of the Communist Party to any foreign intervention which would threaten,

even temporarily, the sovereignty and independence of Spain.

The counter-proposal advanced by the Party is the organization of a "consultation" with the Spanish people directed by a broad National Coalition government encompassing all groups from Communists, Socialists, Anarchists to Monarchists and anti-Franco military men.

La Pasionaria called for a meeting of all anti-Franco groups to discuss this and other proposals and to establish a common program of action.

There are certain fundamental differences between this proposal and Prieto's maneuver although Giral and Del Vayo stubbornly persist in viewing the two proposals as identical.

The consultation proposed by the Party would take place under the supervision of representatives of the National Coalition government AFTER the overthrow of Franco and not while he is in temporary retirement awaiting the result of a vote organized by the Falange under a commission of foreigners.

The State apparatus would have been cleansed of all fascist elements. All exiled Spaniards would have been welcomed home. The liberation of the thousands of political prisoners would have been achieved.

It is obvious that in the democratic atmosphere thus created the people of Spain would be afforded the best opportunity of expressing their will.

HASTENING SPAIN'S FREEDOM

In advancing this solution the Communist Party of Spain is motivated by a desire to hasten the downfall of Franco averting, if possible, any further bloodshed and so bring to an end the long suffering of the people of Spain.

The Spanish Communist Party has been striving for a national insurrection against Franco as the best method of destroying fascism and reconstituting the Republic.

Now however certain advantageous conditions exist leading to the consideration of other solutions. In the main, these considerations are:

1. The increased opposition of the people within Spain to fascism as attested to by the daily

reports of revolutionary actions carried out against the Franco government.

2. The total defeat of the Axis powers has withdrawn from Franco his principal ideological, military and economic support. It was Axis intervention during the Civil War which succeeded in establishing Franco in power. In the subsequent years, it was the primary force which kept it there.

3. A consequence of the increasingly difficult situation confronting Franco is the more favorable possibility of unifying all sections of the Spanish people, including monarchists and anti-Franco army men.

No doubt, for these reasons, the Supreme Junta of National Union inside of Spain decided to dissolve and its member organizations approached the Democratic Alliance.

4. The exclusion of fascist Spain from the UNO at San Francisco and the Big Three statement at Potsdam was a victory for the anti-fascist forces. The proposed three power conference should be the instrument of completely isolating Franco's government. Anglo-American financial interests have taken over the bulk of the former German assets in Spain. A withdrawal of this economic aid and a complete rupture of diplomatic relations between the democratic nations and Spain would make impossible a continuation of the Franco regime.

The responsibility of insuring a successful outcome of the tri-power conference rests with the people of the United States, Britain and France. However due to the transcendent position of the United States in world affairs today the American people are especially charged with this responsibility.

One favorable development has been the introduction of HR Bill 312 in the House of Representatives by Rep. John M. Coffee (D-Wash.) who is vice-president of the American Committee for Spanish Freedom with offices at 55 West 42 St., N. Y. C.

In conjunction with this Committee we must demand that Congress pass this resolution which calls for the severance of all diplomatic and commercial relations with Franco.

Can DeGaulle Put It Over? Future of France at Stake

By JOSEPH STAROBIN

While the world watches to see what sort of government the French Assembly will form, it's still worth answering the \$64 questions: why did the Gen. Charles de Gaulle resign from the presidency? What are his calculations for the future? Of course, nobody takes his own reasons at face value. He did not resign because he had "done the job," as his letter to the Assembly declares. Neither did he resign because of the superficial questions of how much of a budget the Assembly would allow him for the French Army.

Even the deeper issue of France's

new constitution, now being written in the Assembly, does not supply the whole answer.

On the constitution the Communists and a good section of the Socialists desire to limit the executive power and make the peoples elected representatives really sovereign. De Gaulle wanted a bureaucratic regime, fearing that an Assembly reflecting the popular will would be far too radical.

FEARS THE WORKERS

Basically, however, de Gaulle resigned because a three-party coalition government with himself as chief, was not checking the growing strength of the Communists and the workingclass. De Gaulle, who has become the hero of the French upper classes, fears above all the strength and leadership of the French workingclass.

Last November, de Gaulle tried to isolate the Communists and keep them out of key posts in the government. He failed. Then he calculated that he could tie the Communists into a knot from inside the government. Here, too, he failed.

While the Communists fought loyally to carry out the Resistance program within the government, they also constituted an opposition, constantly criticizing and pointing out the government's failings.

As a result, de Gaulle was losing personal popularity. He did not have a reliable majority in the Assembly. It proved impossible to consolidate the grab-bag party known as the MRP, with the Socialists, who are split at least three ways, and whose rank and file stands for unity with the Communists.

De Gaulle is therefore retreating—but only for the purpose of making a new advance in a different form. From his pseudo-retirement, he will canvass his most trusted personnel in the secret service, the French army and the Church. At the same time, as the Daily Worker's correspondent in Paris, Derek Karian, suggested on Monday he will investigate the formation of a new political party—a consolidation of the reactionary forces, no matter in what guise.

If the situation is favorable, de Gaulle will campaign on a legal basis in the elections next May, after the present Constituent Assembly has finished the constitution.

If the situation is unfavorable, we must expect a real Bonapartist

threat from de Gaulle, in the classic tradition of French generals. De Gaulle has been a maverick in France, for it is very unusual to find a French military man who does not betray the nation.

But with his prestige as a patriot, de Gaulle is bound to try the stunt of returning to power as a dictator—of course, as the "savior" of France from the politicians, and undoubtedly with a radical-sounding program. His "retirement from politics" is a perfect preparation for a return on the platform of being above politics.

WHAT DE GAULLE BANKS ON

What can frustrate this calculation? That's where the Communist Party and the great French working class comes in. True, De Gaulle may figure that the political parties in the present Assembly are hopelessly incompatible. He may figure that French big business will hamstring any Left government. He may count on the pressure which half a million American troops, and the nearness of Britain, exerts on the situation.

But—if the Communists can gain a substantial cooperation with some of the Socialists, and really take energetic action to break the hold of the trusts on the country's life, De Gaulle may completely miscalculate. Incidentally, the cowardice of the Leon Blum Social-Democrats was never so clearly shown since Munich as in the present crisis.

The situation in France requires a strong working class initiative—nationalization of the industries, a big production drive from the workers, a drastic improvement of relations with the peasants in the countryside.

The key is production, which only the workers can supply. And only the Communists can rouse that production from the workers. And only by strong anti-monopolist measures.

If the workers can bring this about, they will simultaneously foil the De Gaulle calculations. They can change the entire picture in Western Europe by bringing forth a revolutionary, democratic France. The world watches to see whether this supreme effort will be made. If it were up to the Communists alone, there would be no question about it.

Nazi List of U.S. Members Found

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (UP).—The Senate Kilgore Committee investigating U.S. foreign economic policy soon will receive the Nazi Party's card index listing 80,000 party members in this country and South America, it was reported tonight.

The list, captured in Frankfurt, is being studied by a special four-power military commission in Berlin. The names, comprising membership of the Nazi worldwide "Ausland Organization," are being photographed on microfilm for shipment.

The committee spokesman said some of the listed names would be people prominent in German American affairs in New York City.

Brig. Gen. Donald P. Booth, special assistant to the Undersecretary of War, has informed the committee that the first 2,000 names will arrive here Feb. 1.

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Elizabeth Gurley Flynn
Morris Caynor, Painters Union
Strikers from Western Union,
Steel - Others

Thurs., Jan. 24, 8:15 P.M.

at PARK PLAZA

161st & Saratoga Aves., Brooklyn

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WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily
and The Worker are 35c per line (6 words
to a line—3 lines minimum).

DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sun-
day—Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Tonight Manhattan

"PETER THE GREAT"—Vladimir Ka-
zakovich will introduce the film and lead
the discussion. Jefferson School, 875 6th
Ave., cor. 10th St., at 7:45 p.m. \$1.50.

FOLK DANCING of many nations for
beginners, advanced. Instruction, fun.
Cultural Folk Dance Group, 138 E. 16th
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Tonight Bronx

WHY ARE OUR GIs IN CHINA? Hear
Rep. Hugh DeLacy, West Coast Congress-
man; Philip J. Jaffe, editor of Americas.
Grand Ballroom, Concourse Plaza Hotel,
Wed., Jan. 23rd, 8:30 p.m. Adm. 49c.

Tomorrow Manhattan

RALLY FOR DEMOCRATIC JAPAN.
Thursday, Jan. 24, 8 p.m. Tribute to the
Nisei GI Speakers: Hon. John M. Coffee,
Andrew Roth, Dr. Hugh Barton, State
Department. Entertainment: Canada Lee,
narrator. Native Japanese dances; Chinese
People's Chorus. Mariki Maki, coloratura.
Tickets \$1. Manhattan Center. Sponsored
by Japanese American Committee for
Democracy.

Tomorrow Brooklyn

BROWNSVILLE supports strikers. Hear
Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, strikers from
Western Union, meat packers, etc., and
Morris Caynor, Painters Union, AFL.
Thursday, Jan. 24, 8:15 p.m. at Park Plaza,
161st & Saratoga Aves. Bring food and
contributions.

Coming

GEORGE WASHINGTON CARVER
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jazzmen plus blues by Josh White, swing by
Mary Lou Williams and calypso by the
Duke of Iron. Sunday, Jan. 27, at Park
Palace, 119th St. and Fifth Ave. Adm.
\$1.20. Tickets on sale at Carver School,
Club 65, Jefferson School and Workers
Bookshop.

BROADWAY SYMPOSIUM on "Home
of the Brave" and other current plays.
Hear Arthur Laurents and Michael Gor-
don, author and director of the play.
James Gow and Elia Kazan, co-author
and director of "Deep Are the Roots."
Jose Ferrer, actor and director-producer
of "Strange Fruit," and Harold Churman,
former director of the Group Theatre.
Chairman: Burton Roscoe, theatre critic.
Adm. \$1. Sunday, Jan. 27, at 8 p.m., at
the City College Auditorium, 23d St. and
Lexington Ave. Tickets obtainable in ad-
vance at Stage for Action, Inc., 138 W.
43d St., or at auditorium Sunday evening.
DAILY WORKER Unit of American
Newspaper Guild presents a Dance for the
benefit of the CIO Strike Fund on Friday
evening, Feb. 2, at Club 65, 12 Astor Place,
two floors. Lee Norman and his orchestra.
Entertainment.

SEE BRITAIN'S HAND IN MOVE FOR A '5th INTERNATIONAL'

Harold Laski, chairman of the
British Labor Party, showed con-
siderable displeasure on Monday
when the Italian Socialist leader,
Pietro Nenni, disclosed plans for re-
building the Socialist International.

Nenni, who is in London with one
of his enemies among the Italian
Social-Democrats, Ignazio Silone,
spilled the beans that a liaison bu-
reau of the "5th International"
would be established by April. A
general assembly is to be called for
the spring of 1947.

Nenni insisted that the formation
of this international would not af-
fect unity of action with the Italian
Communists. He even projected
unity of action between Socialists
and Communists "on the interna-
tional plan."

But Laski, evidently, has a dif-
ferent conception of the matter,
and showed considerable irritation
with Nenni's approach.

He denied that plans for a full-
fledged international were so far
advanced and said the Labor Party
executive in London had not yet

discussed the project. Laski seemed
to be worried about possible mis-
understanding of his motives by the
Soviet Union.

The fact is, of course, that the
British Social-Democrats conceive
of reviving their defunct interna-
tional as an instrument of British
foreign policy in western Europe.

The liaison of western European
Social-Democrats, which has been
going on for some time, dovetails
with the British imperialist project
of a western bloc, and is definitely
directed against the Soviet Union.

Moreover, this formation of a new
international definitely interferes
with tendencies in France, Italy,
Norway, Denmark and elsewhere for
a more intimate Socialist-Com-
munist cooperation on a national
scale.

Laski himself has directly inter-
vened in Norway, Denmark and
Italy to block Socialist-Communist
organic unity.

Whatever Nenni has in mind,
certainly, there's no doubt about
Laski's motives, and so his chagrin
that the scheme now comes out is
very understandable.

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JEWISH HOLIDAYS AND FESTIVALS—

HARRY KESSLER—8:30 P.M.

This course will cover the historical development of
Jewish holidays and festivals and their reflection of
democratic traditions. The ceremonial significance of the
holidays and their observance in contemporary Jewish
life. Stress will be placed on those holidays that developed
out of the struggles for liberty, human rights and national
liberation. Learn about the holidays of your people.
Equip yourself to answer your child's questions.

HISTORY OF THE JEWS IN AMERICA—

MORRIS U. SCHAPPES—8:30 P.M.

THE JEWISH FOLK SONG—RUTH RUBIN

8:30 P.M.

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A Guide to Strike Organization:

Labor Is as Strong
As Its Picket Lines

By PAT TOOHEY

Labor Secretary, Communist Party

In winning a strike good picketing is the decisive factor. Desultory picketing is worse than none at all for it destroys the holding power of the strike and opens the doors to the enemy.

Good picketing is mass picketing. It increases the understanding, enthusiasm and resistance of the strikers.

The picket line must be well organized. It should be controlled by the picket committee of the strike committee.

Strikers should register for picket duty and be organized into small squads headed by a squad leader who is responsible and reliable.

Arrangements should be made to punch the pickets card as a sign a picket is doing his share.

Picketing should be constant, whether or not the mill is trying to operate with scabs. Intense efforts are required following week-end lulls or if scabs are trying to enter.

On special occasions picket lines of women and children should be organized. Non-striking sister unions, as well as the membership of sympathetic fraternal, community and other non-labor organizations should lend a hand.

Prominent public figures should be brought in to picket. Where more than one union is striking in the immediate area, joint picketing is possible.

The use of sound cars on the mass picket line is useful in providing directions to the picket line, issuing instructions and announcements, as a speakers stand, and providing of music.

Picket committees should establish Flying Squadrons.

War veterans are already taking their posts in numerous picket lines. Special attention should be given to the role and activity of war veterans in this respect.

MOBILIZATION OF LABOR

The Stamford general strike and the AFL Butcher Workmen deciding to join the national strike of CIO Packinghouse workers is evidence of the possibility of close unity everywhere between AFL and CIO workers.

1. In all cities the progressive forces should strive to have these central bodies coordinate the local strike struggles through a joint Strategy Committee.

2. CIO local strikers should make direct appeals to local AFL organizations for support in picketing, relief, defense, etc.

AFL workers should urge the establishment of Strike and Wage Support Committees in their central bodies and cooperation with similar committees in the CIO.

3. AFL workers through their locals, internationals and central bodies should press for the establishment of joint action with respective CIO unions in the wage and strike struggle, and for the national AFL to join with the national CIO in the same struggle.

4. With development of strikes in various industries there is a distinct need for joint activities and united effort within industries by AFL and CIO unions, as the packinghouse example shows to be possible.

COMMUNITY SUPPORT

There exists a big sympathy in all communities for the demands of labor among non-labor groups, particularly fraternal and civic groups, middle class groups and small busi-

nessmen, professionals and churchmen.

These forces can effectively assist the strikers by forming local broad Citizens Committees.

AFL and CIO central bodies should encourage and assist the formation of such citizens committees which can assist labor's struggle in collecting relief, publicity and defending labor's cause through advertisements, radio, meetings and conferences.

STRIKE RELIEF

All striking unions should immediately establish a well organized relief set-up on a local, district and national scale with an experienced labor relief organizer in charge.

Upon a strike being called the first thing necessary is for the Union to insist upon all their members receiving regular unemployment compensation and/or unemployment relief from the cities, county and state.

Labor must not permit slippery politicians to cheat the strikers of this aid because of technical and supposed legal loopholes.

Strike Relief is collected by these means:

1. By the relief committees of local, district and national unions by assessments on the membership, appeals to the public and labor movement, by tag days, shop collections on lists and by visiting organizations appealing for aid.

2. By the relief committees of central bodies of the AFL and CIO in communities which arrange conferences, tag days, appeals by mail, mass meetings, collection lists, donations by organizations and individuals, etc.

3. By special local or larger committees of professionals, liberals, writers, churchmen and prominent public figures — usually collaborating with the union committees.

Special attention is required to collect vast quantities of canned goods and non-perishable food by door-to-door and store-by-store solicitation. Adjacent communities and farm areas should not be missed.

Medical aid units should be established in all strike centers, composed of sympathetic doctors, nurses, dentists and pharmacists to take charge of any illness among the strikers.

STRIKE PUBLICITY

To prevent confusion among the strikers and help create a favorable public sentiment to the workers demands the unions must expose the lies of the employers, show up the attempt to terrify the nation against labor, and combat the employers' fierce propaganda which seeks to stampede the strikers back to work and smash the unions.

The strikers must develop a publicity counter-offensive. There should be an efficient publicity set-up with an experienced labor publicity director in charge.

The strikers need a publicity machinery to reach the union, liberal and community press, as well as friendly radio broadcasters, with labor's case.

Press releases, union statements and special items should be widely publicized, mailed, advertised and broadcasted. Every misrepresentation of the employers should be nailed.

Foster to Speak

NEWARK, Jan. 22.—William Z. Foster, National Chairman of the Communist Party, will be the main speaker at a Lenin meeting in Newark on Sunday, Feb. 3 at 3 p.m. at the Mosque Theatre, 1020 Broad St., here.

BORROWING WOOR BALKED ON BAIL

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Jan. 22 (UP).—Albert Deverich, 26-year-old actor, had woman trouble today. Plenty of it.

Deverich was in jail on a charge of passing worthless checks at Big Bear, Calif.

Mrs. Lois Hendricks, 23, who said Deverich had promised to marry her, sued him for \$4,000 she said she had given him.

Agnes May Theblay, 26, pretty blonde artist who also said, De-

rich had vowed to wed her, sued for \$1,500 she said he had borrowed from her.

Marilyn Garland, 18, heiress to a \$2,600,000 real estate fortune and the girl Deverich did marry, wasn't talking to him. She didn't even put up his \$3,500 bail.

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Mary, Sid & Sidney

In this corner

A Reader Asks: How Good Is Graziano?

Bill Mardo

Reader Myron Abrams tells us there's a bit of a storm raging in his neighborhood concerning one Tommy the Rock Graziano. But suppose you read his letter for yourself:

"A few of my friends were discussing sports and soon fell upon each other when it developed that opinions about Rocky Graziano differed to the extreme. One stated that Rocky ranks with the mightiest hitters of all time. Another dismissed this as a grotesque illusion and claimed that Rocky wouldn't stay a round with past performers. Storm and fury raged in noble breasts but no definite conclusions were arrived at.

"I stated that Rocky was a top-notch fighter in a period of ultra-second-raters and that the competition today was so pitiful as to stir the imagination to the better days of Krieger, Apostoli, Conn, Hostak, Yarosz, Lee, etc. Indeed, I made so bold as to say that Solly Krieger would have knocked out Rocky in a few rounds. Somehow I cannot forget this great fighter Solly Krieger whenever I hear how Rocky Graziano has leaped to stardom fighting ordinary scrappers such as Cochrane, Green, the late Al Davis and Sonny Horne. All mediocre fighters.

"What is your opinion about Graziano?"

Well, I think Myron Abrams' letter is a most timely one, particularly since the very same scribes who built up Graziano as "the second Ketchell" are now tearing him to pieces because Rocky didn't chill Sonny Horne at the Garden last Friday.

When Graziano was rolling along under the impetus of a kayo streak last year, I made a point of it after each of his fights to stress that Rocky was not a great fighter, or even a very good one. As a matter of fact, this approach to the likable East Sider so antagonized one reader that he wrote me a long letter asking that I stop "tearing down" Rocky. He was also quite indignant about my regular reminders that Ray Robinson wouldn't even work up a sweat against Rockabye.

Of course, I hadn't been tearing down Rocky—but had just objectively reported on his true stature as a scrapper.

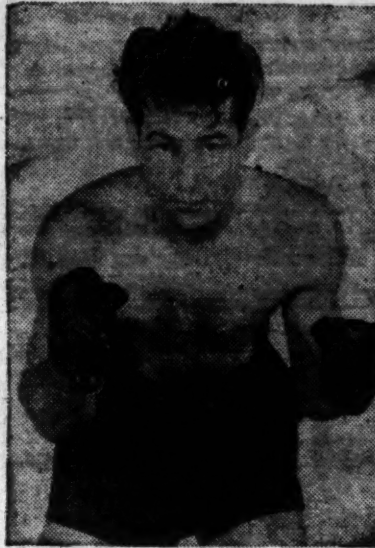
Nobody can take anything away from Graziano's ability to sock crushingly hard with either hand. And neither should Rocky's "killer instinct" be underestimated. To my mind, these are Rocky's chief and only assets. The punch coupled with his ability to starch an opponent at the first signs of the other guy's wilting. But Rocky's ability begins and ends there. He can't box to save his life, although in this respect Rocky has learned at last that he has a left hand. A vital fact often overlooked is that Graziano doesn't take a blow well. He's an easy guy to hit—and almost every puncher he's ever faced has flogged him during the bout.

Billy Arnold dropped The Rock in their memorable scrap which started Graziano on the road to fame. The Philadelphia socker had Rocky reeling around the ring like a drunk on wheels, and if Arnold weren't such a crude, awkward novice, he certainly would have chilled Rocky for keeps. Clever Harold Green beat Rocky twice and flogged him in their second bout. But Green's glass jaw prevented him from licking Rocky the third time out—and prevents Harold from becoming a truly fine fighter.

Even Sonny Horne, he of the powder punch, tagged Rocky last Friday in the fourth round with a right to the jaw and Graziano did a crazy little jig as the bell rang to save him from further embarrassment. Rocky had absolutely nothing to fear from Red Cochrane, but still it was Red's legs that beat him and not Rocky.

So I agree with reader Myron Abrams that Graziano has moved up in the business mainly through some clever match-making. He hasn't faced one really good battler yet. Graziano is just a colorful, exciting, murderous puncher who would be duck soup for any combination boxer-puncher like Ray Robinson or Tommy Bell. What Jake LaMotta would do to him is too horrible to even contemplate.

And so, to sum up: without detracting from the four thrilling evenings he provided during an awfully lack-lustre year of boxing—Rocky Graziano simply cannot be ranked with the Apostoli and other fine middleweights of former years. And unless I'm sadly mistaken, the year 1946 will bear out this contention.



ROCKY GRAZIANO

THE ROUNDUP

National League hockey players were losing ground yesterday in their efforts to catch scoring leader Max Bentley of the Chicago Blackhawks, now 12 points ahead of his nearest competitor with a total of 44.

Bentley made five points in Sunday's game with New York on three goals and two assists, putting him comfortably ahead of teammate Bill Mosienko, who has maintained second position with 32 points despite being out with injuries nearly a month.

The Blackhawks regained their one-two-three monopoly atop the scoring list when Doug Bentley, brother of pace-setter Max, scored four points during the week to bring his total to 31.

The Cornell University basketball team will accept an invitation to play the University of Havana in Cuba if furloughs can be arranged for naval trainees on the team, it was announced today.

Dr. Julian Modesto Ruiz, president of the University of Havana Athletic Commission, invited Cornell to play Havana and other amateur clubs in a three-game series during the between-term period Feb. 26-March 6.

Byron Nelson, kingpin of American golf, is considering entering the British open tournament which starts July 1.

Nelson refused to go beyond saying he was "thinking it over" and "might" enter the British meet. He stopped at his Denton County farm for a two-day rest while en route from the West Coast to Dayton, O., where he is an executive of an umbrella company.

11 A.M. TO NOON

11:00-WEAF—Fred Waring Show
WOR—News; Talk; Music
WJZ—Breakfast With Breneman
WABC—Amanda—Sketch
WMCA—News; Music Box
WQXR—Alma Detlinger, News
11:15-WOR—Tello-Test—Quiz
WABC—Second Husband
11:30-WEAF—Barry Cameron—Sketch
WOR—Take It Easy Time
WJZ—Home Edition
WABC—A Woman's Life—Play
WMCA—News; Studio Orchestra
WQXR—Concert Music
11:45-WEAF—David Harum
WOR—Talk—Victor Lindlahr
WJZ—Ted Malone—Talk
WABC—Aunt Jenny's Stories

NOON TO 2 P.M.

12:00-WEAF—Don Goddard, News
WOR—Richard Maxwell, News
WJZ—Glamour Manor
WABC—News; Kate Smith's Chat
WQXR—News; Luncheon Music
12:15-WEAF—Maggi McNeill
WABC—Big Sister
12:30-WEAF—Art Van Damme Quartet
WOR—News; The Answer Man
WJZ—News; Women's Exchange
WABC—Helen Trent
12:45-WEAF—Music of Manhattan
WABC—Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WEAF—Mary Margaret McBride
WOR—Mealtime Melodies
WJZ—H. R. Baukhage, News
WABC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WLIR—Clifford Evans
WQXR—News; Symphonic Music
1:15-WJZ—Constance Bennett, Comment
WABC—Ma Perkins
1:30-WOR—Lopez Orchestra
WABC—Young Dr. Malone—Sketch
WJZ—Galen Drake
WMCA—The Captain Tim Heals
1:45-WEAF—Morgan Beatty, News
WOR—John J. Anthony
WABC—Road of Life—Sketch
WMCA—Studio Orchestra

2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

2:00-WEAF—The Guiding Light
WOR—News; Music
WJZ—John B. Kennedy
WABC—Second Mrs. Burton
WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News; Concert Music
2:15-WEAF—Today's Children
WJZ—Ethel and Albert
WABC—Perry Mason—Sketch
WQXR—Treasury Salute
2:30-WEAF—Woman in White
WOR—Queen for a Day
WJZ—Bride and Groom
WABC—Rosemary—Sketch
WQXR—Request Music
2:45-WEAF—Masquerade—Sketch
WABC—Tena and Tim
3:00-WEAF—A Woman of America
WOR—Martha Deane Program
WJZ—Al Pearce Show
WABC—Time to Remember
WQXR—News; Request Music
3:15-WEAF—Ma Perkins
WABC—This Is New York
3:30-WEAF—Pepper Young's Family
WOR—John Gambling, News
WQXR—Request Music
WJZ—Ladies Be Seated
3:45-WEAF—Right to Happiness
WABC—Landl Trilo, Songs
4:00-WEAF—Backstage Wife
WOR—Better Half—Quiz
WJZ—Jack Berch Show
WABC—House Party
WMCA—News; Western Songs
WQXR—News; Symphonic Matinee
4:15-WEAF—Stella Dallas
WJZ—Beautiful Music
4:25-WEAF—News Reports
4:30-WEAF—Lorenzo Jones
WABC—Ask Dr. Eddy
WQXR—Gordon MacRae, Songs
WMCA—News; Music
4:45-WEAF—Young Widdie Brown

Ott Hopes for Voiselle Comeback

By PHIL GORDON

Master Melvin Ott made no bones yesterday about his concern for a young man upon whose sturdy right arm may well depend the chances of the Giants this year.

Ott, of course, was thinking in terms of Big Bill Voiselle—the husky right-handed twirler who has it in him to become one of the National League's top pitchers if . . .

"Maybe I'm relying too much on tradition," said Ott yesterday, "but usually when a young pitcher has a good year his first time up and a sour one the second, he comes back strong for the third season."

Remember the "sour" season Voiselle had in '45, which caused so much consternation among fans and writers alike? Voiselle started out last year like a house afire. He chalked up eight straight triumphs and it looked like he was off his way to a sure 20-game win mark. Then things started happening!

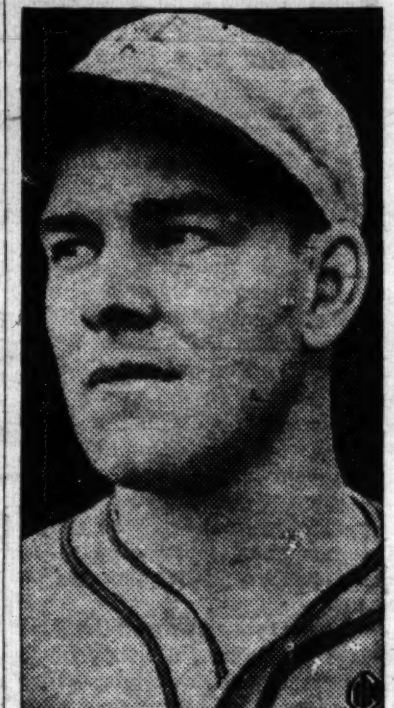
First the Pirates, then the Cubs blasted him from the box. Then came that awful night of June 1 in St. Louis when Voiselle seemed to regain his stride but blew a two-run lead in the ninth-inning, mainly because he grooved a three and nothing pitch to Johnny Hopp and the latter slammed it for a triple. St. Louis won 4 to 3.

Ott slapped the now celebrated \$500 fine on Voiselle for his fat pitch to Hopp and although he later refunded the money there was a big stir over it at the time.

Things went from bad to worse with Voiselle, and the Giants went down with him since he had held

them up around the top the first month of the season.

The little skipper, Ott, has hopes of making the Giants a real contender this year. But he admits his hopes are riding on the outcome of a two-man struggle—between Bill Voiselle, the winning pitcher, and Bill Voiselle, the ineffective kid.



MEL OTT

RADIO

WMCA—570 Kc.
WEAF—660 Kc.
WOR—710 Kc.
WJZ—770 Kc.
WNYC—830 Kc.
WABC—880 Kc.
WINS—1000 Kc.

WVYD—1230 Kc.
WNEW—1130 Kc.
WLIR—1190 Kc.
WHN—1450 Kc.
WOV—1290 Kc.
WNY—1480 Kc.
WQXR—1500 Kc.

WJZ—Hop Harrigan
WABC—Feature Story
5:00-WEAF—When a Girl Marries
WOR—Uncle Don
WJZ—Terry and the Pirates
WABC—School of the Air
WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News; Music
5:45-WEAF—Portia Faces Life
WOR—Superman
WJZ—Dick Tracy
WMCA—Let's Listen to a Story
WQXR—Today in Music
5:30-WEAF—Just Plain Bill
WOR—Captain Midnight
WJZ—Jack Armstrong
WABC—Cimarron Tavern—Sketch
WMCA—News; Jerry Baker, Songs
WQXR—Old Favorites
5:45-WEAF—Front Page Farrell
WQXR—Man About Town
WOR—Adventures of Tom Mix
WJZ—Tennessee Jed—Sketch
WABC—Sparrow and the Hawk
WQXR—Man About Town—Sue Read

6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

6:00-WEAF—News Reports
WOR—Paul Schubert
WJZ—Kierman's News Corner
WABC—Quincy Howe, News
WMCA—News; Talk
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
6:15-WEAF—Concert Music
WOR—Man on the Street
WJZ—Here's Morgan
WABC—James Carroll, Tenor
6:25-WQXR—News; Dinner Music
6:30-WEAF—News; Sports Talk
WJZ—News; Sports Talk
WABC—Eileen Farrell, Soprano
WMCA—Racing Results
6:40-WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern
6:45-WEAF—Lowell Thomas
WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax
WJZ—Cal Tinney
WABC—The World Today
WMCA—Recorded Music
7:00-WEAF—Supper Club, Variety
WJZ—Headline Edition
WABC—Jack Kirkwood Show
WQXR—Lisa Sergio, News
WMCA—Jack Eigen, News
7:15-WEAF—News of the World
WOR—The Answer Man
WJZ—Raymond Swing, News
WABC—Jack Smith Show
WMCA—Pire-Star Final
WQXR—Alfred Seville, Baritone
7:30-WEAF—Red Barber Star Revue
WOR—Frank Singiser, News
WJZ—The Lone Ranger
WABC—Ellyory Queen
WMCA—J. Raymond Walsh
WQXR—Barlin Orchestra
7:45-WEAF—H. V. Kaltenborn
WOR—Sports—Bill Brandt
WABC—Sid Gary, Songs
WHN—Johannes Steel
8:00-WEAF—Mr. and Mrs. North
WOR—Can You Top This?
WJZ—Lum 'n' Abner
WABC—Jack Carson Show
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:15-WJZ—Elmer Davis
8:30-WEAF—Hildegard, Songs
WOR—Bert Lahr Show
WJZ—Fishing and Hunting Club
WABC—Dr. Christian
8:55-WABC—Bill Henry, News

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

9:00-WEAF—Eddie Cantor Show
WOR—Gabriel Heatter

WJZ—Hayes Orchestra
WABC—Frank Sinatra Show
WQXR—News Review
9:15-WOR—Real Life Stories
WQXR—Great Names
9:30-WEAF—Mr. District Attorney—Play
WOR—Spotlight Bands
WJZ—Sammy Kaye Orchestra
WABC—Play: Maisie; Ann Sothern
WMCA—When He Comes Home
WQXR—Musical Festival
9:55-WJZ—News Reports
10:00-WEAF—Kay Kyser Show
WOR—Radio Auction Show
WJZ—Steel Wages and Prices
WABC—Great Moments in Music
WMCA—News; Mental Marathon
WQXR—News; Opera Music
10:15-WJZ—Norman Orchestra
10:30-WOR—The Symphonette
WJZ—Betty and Buddy, Songs
WABC—Andrews Sisters Show
WMCA—Frank Kingdom
WQXR—Siring Music
10:45-WJZ—Steel Workers Speak
WMCA—Musical Encore
11:00-WEAF, WOR—News; Music
WABC, WJZ—News; Music
WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News; Symphony Hour
11:30-WABC—Invitation to Music
WMCA—Harlem Amateur Night
12:00-WEAF—News; Music
WOR, WABC—News; Music
WJZ, WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News Reports

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APARTMENT OR ROOM, furnished, unfurnished, wanted by couple. Preferably below 23rd St. Phone Burakoff, GRamercy 7-5522. 10-5 p.m.

APARTMENT TO SHARE WANTED
BUSINESS girl desires share of apartment, prefers lower Manhattan. ST. 8-0875.

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(Manhattan)
FURNISHED ROOM, large, radio, piano, telephone; woman preferred. Call after 6:30 p.m. 408 Manhattan Ave. Apt. 68.

ROOM WANTED
YOUNG MAN desires room with family or with man. Good references. Box 234.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
COLLECTIVE CHICKEN FARM & HOTEL. Wanted several men and women who believe in collective enterprise. Small investment. Call evenings 6-7 only. Katchor, 220 E. 16th St., N.Y.C. Phone GR. 3-5462.

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TRAVEL
CARS leave daily—approximate cost to California: \$45; Dallas, Texas \$25; St. Louis \$18; Chicago \$11; Florida \$21. Also cars for hire by the hour, day or week; city or country. Brown's Travel Bureau, 137 W. 45 St., New York 19. LO. 5-9750.

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British Booters To Play Here

The Liverpool, England, Football Club has agreed to play 10 games instead of eight in its tour of the U.S. late in the spring. Erno Schwarz, business manager of the American Soccer League, announced yesterday. The visitors will play their first game May 12.

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Film Front

70TH CONGRESS
1st Session

H. R. 5081

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

DECEMBER 20, 1945

Mr. Celler introduced the following bill, which was referred to the Committee on the Judiciary

A BILL

To amend the First War Powers Act, 1941.

- 1 Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representa-
- 2 tives of the United States of America in Congress assembled,
- 3 That the First War Powers Act, 1941 (55 Stat. 838), is
- 4 hereby amended by adding at the end of title III thereof
- 5 the following:
- 6 "The Trading With the Enemy Act of October 6, 1917
- 7 (40 Stat. 411), as amended, is hereby further amended by
- 8 adding at the end thereof the following section:
- 9 "SEC. 33. The Alien Property Custodian shall not have
- 10 the right to sell or otherwise divest himself of title to any
- 11 motion-picture films made in Nazi Germany and Austria until
- 12 a formal treaty of peace is signed between the Reich and
- 13 the United States."

Congressional Bill to Halt Sale of Seized Nazi Films

by David Platt

REP. EMANUEL CELLER (D-NY) introduced the above Bill in the House of Representatives on Dec. 20, 1945. It prohibits the Alien Property Custodian from disposing of any of the 1,150 German and Austrian motion pictures seized here during the war, until a formal treaty of peace is signed between Germany and the United States. (This is a long, long way off.)



Last summer, the Daily Worker led a successful campaign against the proposed public sale of these films by the Alien Property Custodian. We warned that the release of this Nazi propaganda by a government agency would provide Hitler's followers in America with a dangerous weapon. A wave of protest from trade unions, civic and professional groups and a number of Congressmen forced the APC to retreat.

A few months later, however, the American Civil Liberties Union brought pressure on the APC to re-open the case. This is the outfit that believes in free speech for everyone, including pro-Nazi German Americans. There was grave danger that the films would be put up for public sale again. Rep. Celler's Bill was introduced to put a stop to these tactics.

Up to date the only opposition to the Bill has come from the Steuben Society, whose policies for many months have been determined by a clique strongly in sympathy with fascist ideas, and the Civil Liberties Union.

If the revived Bunds could get possession of this inflammable film, they could start a fire that would trap millions of innocent people. We must not let that happen. Pass H.R. 5081.

Arts Group Meets Tonight

Hudson Walker, president of the American Federation of Arts, painter Max Weber, and producer-actor Jose Ferrer will be among the principal speakers at a meeting of the Art Division of the Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions tonight, Wednesday, in the auditorium of the Museum of Modern Art, it was announced today by Henry Billings, division chairman.

Among the subjects which will be discussed at the Wednesday forum are: the cultural program of the State Department, which will be covered by Mr. Walker, who has just returned from a trip to Italy for O.W.I.; legal protection for the artist on reproductions, which will be presented by Sam Golden, leading copyright attorney; federal sponsorship of fine arts; and the responsibility of the artist in politics.

City Councilman Eugene Connolly will also address the meeting. His subject will be the current crisis in Congress and what independent citizens can do about it.

Danny Kaye Interviews Himself

Danny Kaye plays a dual role on his "Danny Kaye Show" over CBS Friday, Jan. 25, when he interviews himself in the manner of his movie "Wonder Man" (WABC-CBS, 10:30-11:00 p. m.).

2nd Year! JOHN WILDBERG presents HARRY WAGSTAFF GRIFFLE'S PRODUCTION **ANNA LUCASTA** A Play by PHILIP YORDAN MANSFIELD Theatre, 47th West of E'way, Eves. 8:30. Mat. Sat. & Sun. No Mon. Per. MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

'A BILLION DOLLAR DANCING SHOW.' —Danton Walker, News PAUL FEIGAY & OLIVER SMITH present **BILLION DOLLAR BABY**

A New Musical Play of the Terrible 20s Production directed by GEORGE ABBOTT with MITZI GREEN—JOAN McCRACKEN Book & Lyrics: BETTY COMDEN-ADOLPH GREEN Music: Merton GOULD Choreography and Musical Numbers Staged by JEROME ROBBINS

ALVIN, 52nd St. W. of E'way, CL 5-6868 Eves. 8:30. MATINEES WED. & SAT. 2:30

"GO AND SEE IT!" —WALTER WINCHELL

DEEP ARE THE ROOTS A New Play by ARNAUD d'USSEAU and JAMES GOW Staged by ELIA KAZAN FULTON Theatre, 46th St. W. of E'way, CL 6-9380 Eves. 8:40. 8:40. 2:40. 3:00. 2:40. 1:00. 1:20 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:40. 3:30. 2:40. 1:00. 1:20 Tax incl.

Book on Agriculture Distorts Class Nature of Modern Society

FARMS AND FARMERS, by William H. Clark. L. C. Page & Company, Boston.

By ERIK BERT

Fortunately William H. Clark is a little more circumspect about the facts of rural life in America than he is about agriculture in the Soviet Union. "All the older nations of the world, such as China and Russia, have their economy based more or less upon a peasant farmer," he says in *Farms and Farmers*. The Soviet Union's Socialist revolution, collectivization of agriculture, and planned economy—the most advanced position that mankind has achieved—somehow or another haven't yet registered with Clark.

It is only natural that ignorance about socialism should be complemented by ignorance about capitalism. Clark gets along well enough for the first three hundred years or so, from the first English, Dutch, Spanish and French settlements up to the present. He retells the development of American agriculture, adding practically nothing in the way of fact, and nothing in the way of understanding. (On a number of separate points he is wrong as to matters of fact.)

But once the three centuries are done with, he—like the rural population—comes up against tomorrow.

"No man contemporary with great events is capable of making worthwhile conclusions. The future alone can do that."

UNSCIENTIFIC

The theoretical basis on which he operates is this:

He thus denies that the history of society can be a science which can make use of the laws of development of society for practical purposes.

That does not dissuade him from drawing conclusions.

He sees the possibility of the development of monopoly corporate, agriculture, which would employ wage labor, expropriate the "independent farmer," "release . . . many millions of Americans from farming" and relegate the remaining "little farmers" to either "independent" subsistence farming or a permanent peasantry.

He dispels this unpleasant prospect with the magic words:

"It is in freedom that our farmers . . . continue toward the new frontier of urban, or controlled, organized, educated farming." (His emphasis.)

Non-social science will do it. "The future for the American farmer, with science, seems bright . . . in the past three hundred years the American mind has triumphed over many difficulties; and American ingenuity should be no less successful in the days to come."

This is simply the denial of class society, class struggle, the contradiction between the development of the productive forces

A PLAY TO APPLAUD AND SUPPORT!

—SILEN, DAILY WORKER
"HOME OF THE BRAVE"
BELASCO, 44 St. E. of E'way, Mats. Wed. & Sat.

THE PLAYWRIGHTS' COMPANY presents **BETTY FIELD** in ELMER RICE'S New Comedy **DREAM GIRL** CORONET Theatre, 48 St. W. of E'way, CL 6-9870 Eves. 8:35. Mon.-Thurs. 8:30-1:20; Fri.-Sat. 8:40-1:20 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:35. 3:30 to 5:10. Tax incl.

"A VERY BIG HIT!" —Walter Winchell KERN AND HAMMERSTEIN'S **SHOW BOAT**

Music by JEROME KERN Book and Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2nd Based on the novel by EDNA FERBER Staged by HASSARD SHORT ZIEGFELD THEATRE, 54th St. & 6th Ave. CL 5-5260 Eves. 8:30 Sharp. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30 Sharp

NEW YORK'S NO. 1 MUSICAL HIT! OLIVER SMITH and PAUL FEIGAY present **NANCY WALKER** in

ON THE TOWN Last 2 Weeks

Directed by GEORGE ABBOTT Book & Lyrics by BETTY COMDEN & ADOLPH GREEN. Music by LEONARD BERNSTEIN Dances by JEROME ROBBINS Martin Beck Theatre, 45th W. of 5th Ave. CL 6-6363. Eves. 8:40. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:40

by capitalism and capitalist class relations.

NARROW VIEWPOINT

Clark's book is descriptive, in the narrowest sense of the word. Though generally exuberant he amends the three hundred years of progress with references to the seamy side of that development.

He avoids the job of discovering the "direction" in which "the development of the productive forces in agriculture is proceeding," to use Lenin's words. The main question in agriculture, said Lenin, is to establish the "trend,



Three Sevastopol sailors prepare to sacrifice their lives to stop a column of Nazi tanks. This dramatic scene is in the Soviet film 'The Last Hill' which the Irving Place Theatre has revived for one week by popular request. The second feature is Fritz Lang's famous psychological thriller 'The Last Will of Dr. Mabuse.'

Leonard Bernstein To Conduct Boston Symphony March 2

Novelties and conductors for the remainder of the season of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, to be heard over WJZ-ABC Saturdays from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m., were announced yesterday by George J. Judd, manager of the orchestra. Leonard Bernstein, young American composer-conductor, will be in

charge of the March 2 program as guest conductor. Igor Stravinsky, now an American citizen, will take over the podium for the Feb. 23 broadcast and will present for the first time on the air his latest revision of his own "Fire Bird Suite."

LAST 3 DAYS

of ARTKINO'S New Smash Hit
5th RECORD WEEK!

ONCE THERE WAS A GIRL

plus ALL-STAR PROGRAM
including Tchaikovsky's

"CHRISTMAS SLIPPERS"

an operetta fantasy also
EXCELLENT RUSSIAN FOLK SONGS

featuring
ZHAPARIDZE AND RUSLANOVA

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Doors Open 8:45 A.M. **STANLEY** 7th Ave. bet. 42 and 43 St.

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type, character, and the law of evolution of modern agriculture."

Only by denying the existence of a law of evolution of modern agriculture is it possible to say:

"It is to be hoped that, at long last, the farmer may rid himself of the load of debt. . . ." (My emphasis—E. B.)

"As a result of this mobilization" of "science enlisted in the service of the farmer" it "may be that in the day to come the farmers will no longer be the helpless victim of circumstance." (My emphasis—E. B.)

Only by denying the class nature of capitalist society is it possible to say:

"Now, after two great wars, the farmer . . . for once in the history of the world . . . has a voice along with the merchant, the banker and the industrialist."

Clark's book is, in short, not very enlightening, either as to the course of evolution of American agriculture during the past three centuries, or as to the nature of our agricultural economy today.

BETTY HUTTON in **STORK CLUB** In Person **WOODY HERMAN** and the **CHORDS** **DUCKY LESTER** **PARAMOUNT**

DANA ANDREWS • RICHARD CONTE **"A WALK IN THE SUN"** A LEWIS MILESTONE production 20th Century-Fox NOW! **VICTORIA** 8'way & 46 St.

DARRYL F. ZANUCK presents **"LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN"** Gene Tierney • Cornel Wilde • Joanne Crain A 20th Century-Fox Picture in Technicolor Plus on Stage—TONY & SALLY DE MARCO CARL RAVAZZA • Extra! PAUL WINCHELL BETTY VICTORY **ROXY** 7th Ave. & BOND ST.

IRVING Place ATE. M'WST. GR. 5-6975 **FRITZ LANG'S** **"LAST WILL OF DR. MABUSE"** Artkinos epic of Sevastopol! **"THE LAST HILL"**

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WASHINGTON, D. C. OPEN EAS **RUSIAN DIALOGUE** **"ETANNA"** **RUSIAN DIALOGUE** **"ADVENTURE IN BOKHARA"** ENGLISH TITLES GAY MODERN CINDERELLA FINDS "COMEDY STARRING THE PRINCE CHARMING" **HIPPODROME**

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The gay Soviet musical comedy success!

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Murray Demands Strike-Breaking Tax Refunds End

By ART SHIELDS

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 22.—CIO President Philip Murray today called upon Secretary of the Treasury Fred Vinson to bar payment of war tax refunds to all steel corporations fighting the union. He made his proposal in a letter to Vinson.

The Treasury will be used to finance strike-breaking unless the war profits tax refunds to the steel industry in 1946 are halted, Murray told a press conference here.

In his letter to Vinson, Murray said:

"The true design of the steel industry is to destroy labor unions and to remain unchallenged in its determined effort to obtain uncontrolled profits . . .

"The U. S. Treasury is being mulcted for the benefit of a privileged few, bent on a sinister conspiracy to plunge the country into economic chaos."

The U. S. Steel Corp. is set to

collect \$67,340,00 in strike-breaking benefits from the government this year if it breaks even or loses money while fighting the union, said Murray.

This money is twenty million dollars above pre-war profits. It is guaranteed by the "carryback" clause refunding enough taxes for two years after the war to maintain pre-war profits and an additional 10 percent refund of all excess profits taxes collected since 1942.

He said that 40 Congressmen were already committed to it. Rep. C. M. Bailey (D-WVa) has introduced a bill in the House to stop the refund.

Murray called for Congress to pass the Bailey bill instead of talking about anti-labor legislation.

MINORITY REPORT BLASTS OK OF FACT-BILL BY HOUSE GROUP

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Eight members of the House Labor Committee this afternoon issued a strong blast against the action majority voting out President Truman's fact-finding bill.

The committee had voted 10 to 8 this morning to recommend the enactment of the Norton-Ellender bill minus the provisions for a 30-day cooling-off and minus the authority to force corporations to open their books. The committee's version retains fact-finding boards.

The eight who voted against the bill issued a minority report which emphasized that it offered no solution.

"The rejection by U. S. Steel of the President's compromise wage proposal and the refusal of General Motors to accept the recommendation of the fact-finding board named by the President

plainly shows that fact-finding is not a solution," the report said.

They referred to the charges in the House that there exists "a concerted plan to destroy trade unions and endanger the welfare of the American people." An investigation of labor-management relations to determine the real causes of industrial strife, was recommended.

The minority report was signed by the following representatives: A. B. Kelley (D-Pa), William J. Green (D-Pa), James P. Geelan (D-Conn), Frank Hook (D-Mich), Adam C. Powell (D-NY), Ellis Patterson (D-Cal), Richard Welch (R-Cal) and John Lesinski (D-Mich).

Labor circles here were critical of Rep. Joseph Baldwin (R-NY) who voted with the majority. If Baldwin had voted against the bill, the vote would have been tied at nine to nine and hearings would have continued.

WU'S 'SINISTER AIMS' BLOCK PEACE, SAYS UNION

The Western Union strike could be settled tomorrow were it not for the "sinister aims" of its corporation executives, Joseph Selly, president of the CIO American Communications Association, asserted yesterday.

Wire monopoly officials are directly tied in with the "evil conspiracy," attacked yesterday by CIO President Philip Murray, Selly said.

Questioned by reporters on the union's position on strike issues now that the walkout was two weeks old, Selly said yesterday the \$6,000,000 award won by the ACA from the Regional War Labor Board was a "negotiating figure."

"We would like to hear an offer from the company," he said.

The corporation's aim in provoking the strike, he charged, was to drag down the wage level of the American people.

The case of Selly and eight others, arrested last week at a Western Union office where a scab was working, was adjourned for a week in Magistrate's Court yesterday. Selly's charges against a Burns detective were also adjourned.

The Citizens Committee for Arts and Sciences joined the ACA picket line yesterday. Among those marching were Albert Kahn, co-author of the book *Sabotage* and president of the Jewish People's Fraternal Order. Rackam Holt, author of *George Washington Carver*, was also on the line.

On Friday, under the committee's auspices, 50 writers and artists will join the pickets, and the committee will be represented every day thereafter.

On Saturday, 1,500 veterans, most of them in uniform, will join the line, on the invitation of the CIO Veterans Committee.

Big 3 to Divide German Fleet

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (UP).—The United States, the USSR and Britain announced jointly tonight that operable units of the German fleet would be divided equally among the Big Three. It was assumed here that the United States would use its share as "guinea pigs" in Army-Navy tests of the atomic bomb on surface forces.

Chiang Releases Communist From Jail

CHUNGKING, Jan. 22 (UP).—The Communists announced today that the government had released Liao Shen-chi, first important political prisoner to gain freedom under the truce of Jan. 13. Liao, Communist representative at Hongkong before Pearl Harbor, was arrested in 1942 and jailed in Chungking.

Daily Worker

New York, Wednesday, January 23, 1946

Rally Tonight To Demand End Of White Paper

Abolition of the British White Paper which bars Jewish survivors of Nazi horror from Palestine will be the theme of a rally this afternoon (Wed.), 5:30 p.m. at Manhattan Center, 34 St. and Eighth Ave.

The rally is sponsored by the Trade Union Committee for Jewish Unity and the Jewish People's Fraternal Order, IWO, and endorsed by the Greater New York CIO. The speakers list includes Dr. Stephen S. Wise, president, American Jewish Congress; Rubin Saltzman, Jewish People's Fraternal Order; Charles Collins, Negro Labor Victory Committee; Ben Gold, CIO Fummers; Louis Weinstock, AFL Painters and Max Perlow, CIO Furniture Workers.

In a statement to the Daily Worker, the sponsors declared:

"While the Anglo-American Committee of Inquiry on Palestine continues its 120 day leisurely junket, the White Paper remains in force. Daily news dispatches testify to the fact that the wave of terror against Palestine Jewry by British troops, unleashed by Britain to enforce the White Paper policy, continues to grow. The White Paper has barred the doors of Palestine to those Jewish survivors who have expressed their desire to go to Palestine, whose Jewish community stands ready to receive them.

"America's participation on the 'Inquiry' Committee makes our country a partner to the White Paper policy. This 'partnership' is against the expressed wishes of the American people. The National Convention of both CIO and AFL have come out for its abolition, as has democratic American public opinion."

Snyder Urges Housing Ceilings

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (UP).—Reconversion Director John W. Snyder said today that price controls must be placed on housing. He also advocated wage adjustments to stimulate production.

Snyder testified before the House Banking and Currency Committee on the Patman bill to set up a "housing czar" with price control authority.

He estimated 400,000 houses can be built with present materials and said there had been "no great difficulty" in getting builders to construct lower-priced homes.

The advisory board of the Producers' Council, which represents building products manufacturers, today recommended to Housing Expediter Wilson W. Wyatt a six-point program, including "price relief."

Seize Meat Plants Today

(Continued from Page 1)

the unions as follows:

Swift & Co. has withdrawn its previous offer of a 10-cent-an-hour pay increase and at present has no offer standing.

Armour & Co. has offered a 7½-cent-per-hour boost.

Wilson & Co. has proposed to raise wages an average of 30 percent over 1941 pay.

Cudahy Packing Co. has said it would raise pay five cents per hour. John Morrell & Co. has made no offer.

The CIO union originally asked a 25-cent-an-hour wage raise, of which 17½ cents would be accepted now and the remainder negotiated later.

Fare Safeguard Bill By Davis, Cacchione

By HARRY RAYMOND

City Councilmen Benjamin J. Davis and Peter V. Cacchione, Communists, yesterday introduced joint legislation to make mandatory a public referendum on any bills to increase transit fares.

Hugh Quinn, Queens Democrat, previously had called on the Board of Estimate to fix transit fare at 8 cents.

Councilmen Michael J. Quill and Eugene P. Connolly, Laborite, joined with Davis and Cacchione in demanding a Council probe of Consolidated's electric rates.

Other measures, sent to committee, were:

● A bill by Connolly to add to the city charter guarantees against discrimination and protection for city employees in the right of organization.

● A resolution by Davis and Cacchione supporting state measures for financial aid to a state university.

● Resolutions by Davis for appointment of a Negro to the Board of Education, for Feb. 12 as Negro History Week, for Board of Education facilities for war veterans, and for adoption of a State GI Bill of Rights.

● A resolution by Cacchione and Davis for use of state surplus for city subway construction.

● Resolutions by Cacchione

calling for rehabilitation of the Coney Island Creek area, for construction of a subway spur to the Brooklyn Navy Yard, and for replacing the Norton Point Trolley Line with bus transportation.

● Bills by Quill for overtime pay to city employees, for the city to supply uniforms to all uniformed city workers, and to permit temporary patrolmen to become full-fledged members of the Police Department.

● A resolution by Councilman Councilmen Earle, Isaacs and Connolly urging no increase in the price of milk.

Joseph J. Hennessey, retired lettercarrier, was named in place of L. Garry Clemente, Democrat from Queens, who was elected but is still in military service.

Former Assemblyman Maurice E. Downing was named to replace William A. Carroll, Manhattan Democrat, who resigned to be deputy city clerk.

Housing, Rules and Buildings Committee sessions will be held Friday.

Next full Council session will be Jan. 29.

Wholesalers Hold Back Meat, Seek Fat Prices

By LOUISE MITCHELL

Meat wholesalers dealing with independent packers are instructing shippers "to withhold consignments until further notice."

These wholesalers are trying to duck inspectors of the Office of Price Administration and the New York City Department of Markets who are watching meat transactions on all levels.

With the Big Four plants closed, the government agencies finally have enough inspectors to go round. Wholesalers are restricting their sales until the inspectors leave, hoping that they will be able to make a killing by breaking price ceilings.

This is what you learn when you read between the lines of yesterday's report of the Department of Agriculture on New York City's meat situation.

The report said: "Supply of beef, veal and pork moderate. Other classes very light. Trading almost at a standstill, not for lack of demand but because of contributing factors. Checking on ceiling prices in both wholesale and retail markets by official investigators. Some wholesalers reported advising shippers to withhold consignments until further notice."

Nevertheless the OPA reported yesterday that price violations on

meat purchases have increased and Commissioner of Markets Fertig said that city summonses for overcharging on meat had jumped 25 percent over the previous week. Department inspectors have been advised to go after violators "hammer and tongs," he said.

As for supply, "meat is flowing steadily, although in reduced volume," Fertig revealed. He expected the independents to provide about 25 percent needed by consumers during the week. Both live and dressed poultry are reaching the market "in unusually heavy amounts," the Commissioner said.

This week's supply of meat is about half the usual amount, a spokesman for the Meat Trade Institute said yesterday. This is due, he explained, to local prestrike inventories, delayed western shipments and independent production. He expects next week's supply to be about 15 to 20 percent of the usual amount.

Jack Kranis, counsel for kosher and independent retail meat groups, said yesterday that reports of an eventual meat famine are greatly exaggerated. According to him, the packers never shipped more than 20 to 30 percent of the retail meat to New York City. The independents, he said, will be able to continue usual shipments.

Greek Royalists Still Battle

ATHENS, Jan. 22 (UP).—Gen. Grivas, commander of the Royalist rebel forces, withdrew the main force of his 2,000 troops from the embattled Kalamata district in southern Peloponnesus today in face of government reinforcement rushed by land, air and sea.

The death toll in three days of pitched battle stood at 74, including 14 bodies believed murdered in the Kalamata district. Sixty persons were killed in Kalamata and Sparta.

Government circles described the fighting as the premature outbreak of a plot designed to overthrow the present regime and return King George II to the throne. The Royalists were said to have 16,000 men under arms in the Peloponnesus area alone. They are led by key army officers known to the government who served in a German security battalion during the occupation.

[The Greek Communist Party (KKE) issued a statement accusing the British of responsibility for "monarcho-fascist terrorism in Greece" by directly or indirectly supplying weapons to right wing elements. The KKE called on the people to proclaim a general strike and take up arms.]